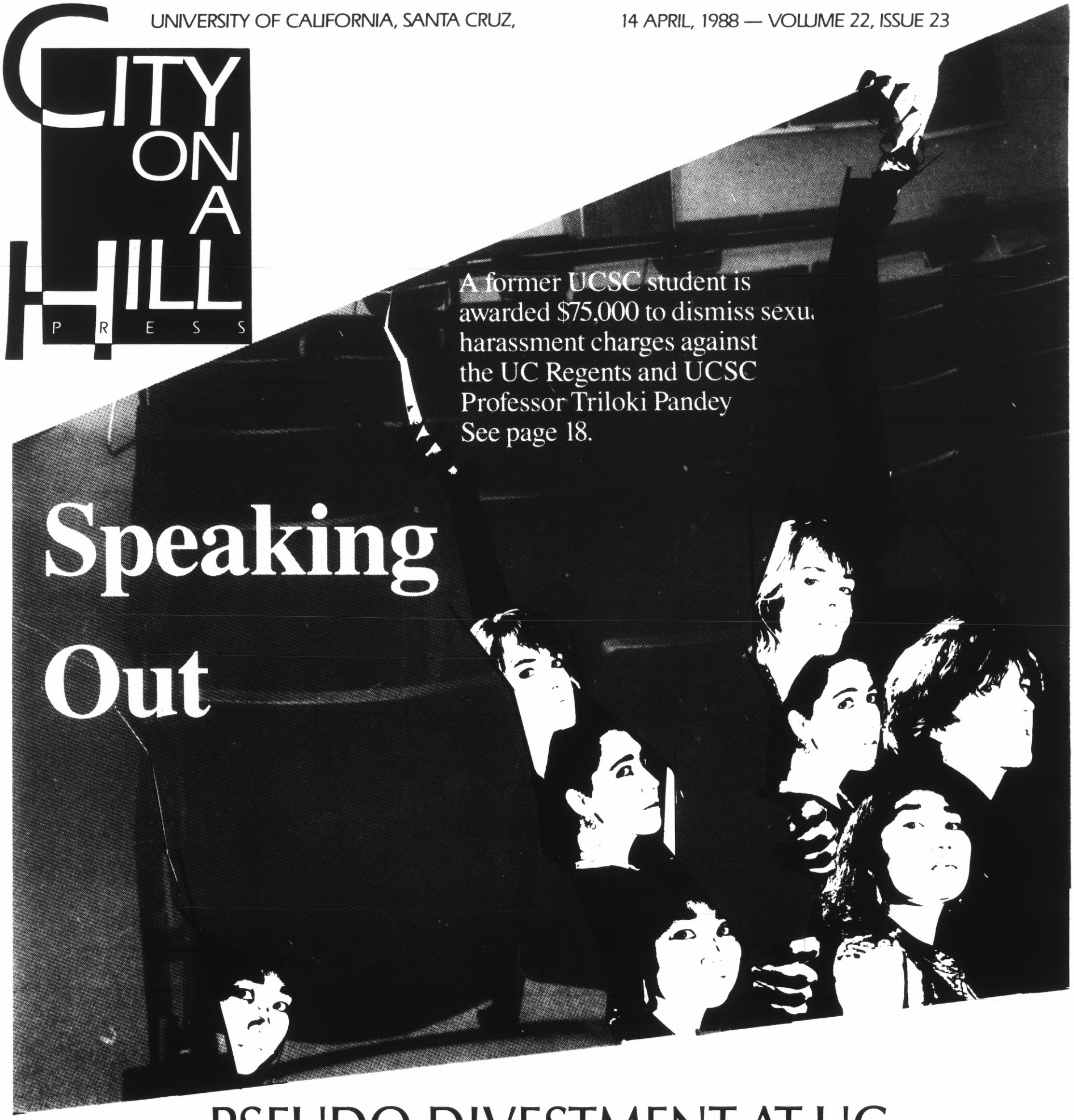
V. 24:23

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ, 14 APRIL, 1988 — VOLUME 22, ISSUE 23

CITY ON A HILL PRESS

A former UCSC student is awarded $75,000 to dismiss sexu. harassment charges against the UC Regents and UCSC Professor Triloki Pandey
See page 18.

Speaking Out



PSEUDO-DIVESTMENT AT UC
–page 10

Campus Election Pullout

I started a community health clinic.

I constructed a well.

I surveyed a national park.

I taught school.

I coached track.

I learned French.

ré • su • mé

A short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position.

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For more information on overseas opportunities with Peace Corps, call UCSC Campus Representative Jim Gouveia at (408) 429-2783 or phone the San Francisco Area Office, collect, at (415) 974-8754.

5 The Poetics of Progressivism
Amiri Baraka, the black poet, playwright, and political activist came to UCSC this week as a Regents' Lecturer. Amos Dyson spoke with Baraka about Jesse Jackson, the elections, and the student left.

10 South Africa: Divestment or Deception
In the summer of '86, the UC Regents voted to divest from companies doing business in South Africa after prolonged student protests. Reporter Mathew Trask shows that now, divestment is a joke and students are ready to protest again.

12 An Overview of the Universe
Stephen Hawking explained the mysteries of the universe at UCSC last week. Vikram Parekh and Mathew Trask were there to be enlightened.

14 When a Mural Is Worth A Thousand Words
Last week and this week, UCSC artists staged a mural painting, a fund raiser, a discussion panel, and a food drive for picketing Salinas and Modesto cannery workers. Dave Takeuchi takes a look at the artists and the continuing strike.

20 Onward Christian Soldiers
An anti-abortion group has staged a weekly sidewalk protest outside the Santa Cruz Medical Clinic since January. Harold Olaf Cecil guages the debate.

23 Turning Their Plowshares Into Votes
Down on the farm, rural Americans are turning out to vote like never before. Josh Zimmerman tells us who's got their ear and why.

24 Princesses Dethroned
What's wrong with "J.A.P." jokes? They're anti-Jewish and sexist, concluded a panel discourse at Classroom Unit 1 on Sunday night. Candace Taira reports.

26 Cameleon Shows Its Colors
Where the notoriously noisy Club Culture stood three years ago, is Cafe Cameleon, which prides itself on openness to experimental art. Dennis Cook reports on Cameleon's struggle to overcome Club Culture's bad reputation.

27 Staging The Bad Old Days
LA-based Back Alley Theater has been dramatizing the anti-communist McCarthy hearings for 15 years. This weekend, their production Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been *comes to UCSC's Barn Theater. Thomas Roche reports.*

28 Looking For Vital Signs
*Given its pretty high-quality raw material—directing by John Huston and a short story by James Joyce—*The Dead *is well-crafted and visually beautiful. Beyond that, the story is dull, overrated, and left Kate Rix cold.*

NEWS ON THE MARCH

It's a Mean Machine

Last December, Chicago's infamous machine politics kicked into full gear with the appointment of Alderman Eugene Sawyer as acting mayor to succeed the late Harold Washington. Many in Chicago's black community were enraged by the decision, which cast into the political cold Alderman Timothy Evans, heir apparent to Washington's progressive "movement." Last month they returned the favor in kind by voting out of office four of the six black alderpersons who helped clinch the deal.

The blow to Sawyer's credibility came as part of the March 15 elections for the Cook County Democratic ward committee members. The elections marked the first opportunity for black Chicagoans to act on the Dec. 2 deal in which the six black alderpersons linked up with 23 white alderpersons in voting against Evans. Most black leaders had been quick to denounce the alliance and many urged the alderpersons' ouster in last month's voting. "Certain politicians have to understand that Harold may be dead, but his movement is still very much alive and it will bite them at the polls," Jackie Grimshaw, former aide to Washington, was quoted as saying in the Chicago-based progressive weekly *In These Times*.

The four defeated alderpersons—William Beavers, Marlene Carter, William Henry and Sheneather Butler—were all replaced by Evans' supporters. In the aftermath of the March elections, however, black community leaders have been hesitant to play up the Sawyer-Evans conflict. With white Democrats reportedly seeking an alternative to Sawyer, who has already announced his candidacy in the upcoming mayoral races, black leaders are said to be wary of splitting their community's vote between Sawyer and Evans, thereby risking a potentially unsympathetic white candidate's election.

Jai Hind

India's high birthrate could cause it to supercede China as the world's most populous nation by the year 2050, the US Census Bureau reported Sunday. According to the bureau's "World Population Profile: 1987," India's population is growing 2.1 percent annually, which means its current population of about 817 million will nearly double over the next 60 years. The country's birthrate of 32 per 1000 people is sharply higher than China's rate of 20 per 1000, where the government has implemented an intensive campaign to reduce births.

On a global scale, the overall population growth rate of 1.5 percent means that world population, which recently passed the 5 billion mark, should reach 10 billion by the middle of the 21st century. While rising use of contraceptives could slow this increase, contraceptive use varies widely by country. The continued high number of births, especially in the Third World, will probably not be offset by deaths, the report said. In fact, developing nations may soon have a lower death rate than the industrialized countries due to their younger populations. This discrepancy in population growth will lead Nigeria and Pakistan to replace the Soviet Union and the United States as the third and fourth most populous countries, respectively.

The worldwide population growth rate has potentially dire consequences. Fewer and fewer children born in wealthy countries may result in increased concentration of wealth there, while poor countries with rapidly growing populations are likely to have a harder time meeting their citizens' basic needs.

Speaking In Tongues

Those who fondly refer to President Reagan as "The Great Communicator" received a rude shock this week when former White House Spokesperson Larry Speakes revealed in his newly-published memoirs, *Speaking Out*, that many of Reagan's most publicized one-liners were, in fact, made up by his press aides.

In his book, Speakes singled out two incidents where he instructed press aides "to draft some quotes for the president," or to make presidential quotes out of someone else's comments. After the Soviet Union shot down a Korean Air Lines jet in 1983, Speakes said Reagan had to be convinced to return from his Santa Barbara ranch for strategy sessions. During these meetings, he "had almost nothing to say," so Speakes appropriated some comments made by Secretary of State George Shultz and attributed them to the president. "My decision to put Shultz's words in Reagan's mouth played well, and neither of them complained," Speakes stated.

At the historic Geneva summit between Reagan and Gorbachev in 1985, Speakes feared that Gorbachev's "communications juggernaut" would best Reagan in the public relations battle. To save Reagan's image, he attributed to the president such manufactured quotes as, "Our differences are serious, but so is our commitment to improving understanding," and, "There is much that divides us, but I believe the world breathes easier because we are talking here together."

Speakes claims that making up presidential quotes "is not lying." "When you're a press secretary," he said, "you develop a bond of understanding with the president so that you think like the president. . . . I knew those quotes were the way he felt." He also said that quote fabrication is part of a "PR man's license" and that it is routinely practiced by White House spokespeople. However, George Reedy, press secretary to President Johnson, vehemently disputed this claim. "Good God, I would have been chewed up and spit out if I did that," the Washington *Post* quoted him as saying.

Apartheid Opponents Injured

A car bomb severely injured a leading critic of the South African government last Friday at his home in Maputo, Mozambique. A legal scholar and author, Albie L. Sachs was one of the first whites to join the African National Congress in 1969 and played a vital role in drafting the organization's constitution for a unified South Africa.

The bomb blast, triggered as Sachs attempted to unlock his front car door, broke every window on the block and shattered Sachs' right arm. While the injury necessitated amputating his arm, Congress officials expect Sachs to live.

Sachs has lived in Mozambique since the 1976 Marxist Revolution that overthrew the Portuguese colonialists. Unlike most Congress officials in Mozambique, who were expelled as a result of the 1984 agreement with South Africa, Sachs was allowed to stay because he was a university professor and Mozambique Ministry of Justice official.

The bombing came just a week after the assassination of Ducie September, the Congress' Paris representative. Though Congress officials and the official Mozambican press agency blamed the South African government, South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha denied any connection between his government and either attack. A similar assassination occurred in 1982 in Maputo with the killing of anti-apartheid campaigner and Congress member Ruth First.

Since the 1950s, Sachs has fought against the Pretoria regime by defending other anti-apartheid demonstrators in court, joining the Congress' nationwide defiance campaign in 1952, and authoring a critique of the South African legal system which was published in 1973.

Sachs has also lectured widely in the United States. A statement issued by the deans of the Harvard and Columbia law schools expressed shock at the attack, and praised Sachs' "unyielding struggle against apartheid."

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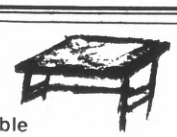

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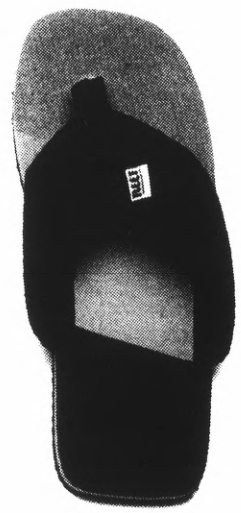

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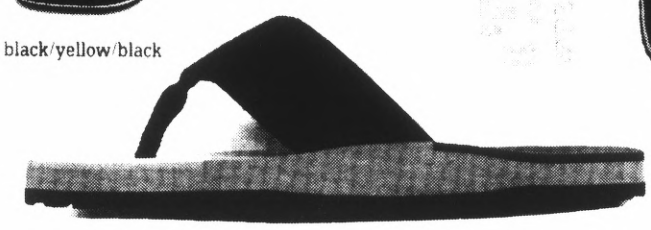

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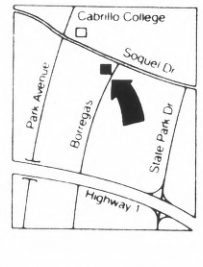

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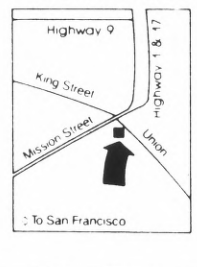

The Poetics of Progressivism

Amiri Baraka Speaks

BY AMOS DYSON

"THE WORLD HAS changed so much since my youth, and I want, more than anything, to chart this change in myself," Amiri Baraka tells us in his *Autobiography of LeRoi Jones*. As the pre-eminent African-American author, poet, playwright, and political activist of our age, Baraka—who discarded the name "LeRoi Jones" in the '60s—has done a lot to map these transformations.

Through his Beat poetry in the '50s, pan-Africanism in the '60s and '70s, and Marxism-Leninism in the '80s, Baraka's life and writings read like a cultural-historic account of the metamorphoses the US underwent and continues to undergo. His 24 literary works and numerous plays range in subject matter from the black experience to the civil rights movement to jazz music, and his politics encompass most of the same.

Baraka founded the Harlem Repertory Theater in the '60s, much of whose material dealt with African-American liberation, and his 1964 play "Dutchman" won an Obie Award. Late in the '60s Baraka spearheaded the drive to make Kenneth A. Gibson the first black mayor of a major Northwestern city—Newark, New Jersey.

Baraka's most recent writings, as well as the speech he gave to over 200 people last Monday in the Cowell College Dining Hall, relate largely to politics and the presidency. This combined with his writings from his past make it clear that Baraka is a purveyor of the fresh viewpoints, one whose audience is as diverse as the ideas he has charted.

City on a Hill: *Judging by the Jackson-Dukakis race, it almost appears that two Democratic parties are emerging—Jackson's minority and labor-based populist side, and Dukakis' mainstream Democrat side. Can these two sides come together to defeat Bush?*

Amiri Baraka: Yes, they can come together, and they will have to beat Bush. But *how* is the hard part. Historically the Democratic constituency has been made up of minorities, the working class, and immigrants. But as sectors of these groups advanced economically, the constituency was split. Now we see two constituencies, and Jackson appeals to the more radical, younger constituency combined with older elements of the party that never advanced. And the primaries—in terms of pure votes, not the electoral system—show that this group is significantly larger. The other part of the constituency will have to realize that a coming-together, on the former's terms, is the only way to avoid four more years of the same.

CHP: *In the event that Bush is elected, would his presidency be a continuation of what you call Reagan's "fascism?"*

Baraka: Yes. Bush is trying to revive the far right. You can see this in his policies, like opposing civil rights legislation. Bush tries to send the signal to the same people Reagan targeted in 1980. When Reagan gave his first speech in the 1980 race, he gave it in Philadelphia, Mississippi. This is where Goodman and Swarner, two civil rights activists, were beaten to death in the '60s. Here Reagan was counting on waking up the far right—to pick up votes in an area so conservative that the residents didn't even believe in voting. Now Bush is counting on doing the same. Yes, by reaching out to this segment he is embracing Reagan's fascism.

CHP: *How are progressives, especially students, supposed to process all of this? How should these people go into the upcoming elections and what issues should they go over in their own minds?*

Baraka: For students the issue is this—you always have to ask yourself what you need on the campus, and then to bring into focus your student needs with the larger issues of the election. Student organization should reflect what students are working toward while at the same time incorporating the larger campaign issues. For example, with campus growth the question is this: How can the campus expand and not hurt—educationally, socially, or what have you—other people, on and off campus? Now that's a general question for America. The larger question is "How can growth support human life rather than threaten it?" The whole series of platforms relating to your specific kind of situation has to draw from the main, and also contribute to the main. Students have to use Jesse Jackson's campaign to better define what they're doing here. Conversely, they have to use what they're doing on campus to better define their relation to the campaign. The two sides have to come together.

CHP: *Does a student left, a progressive left, actually exist to connect up these issues? There is so much discussion and debate about whether or not these people still exist; we hear so many mixed signals.*

Baraka: First off, let me say the Jackson campaign is a logical step in the civil rights movement. I mean, the people who were fighting in the streets in the '60s, like Jackson and myself, gathered the experience to apply what we learned in a more direct way. Clearly the most active element of that movement—the street fighting part—subsided at one point, but we were left with activists who were forced to adapt to Reagan's '80s. These people found new ways to achieve their goals at higher levels. At the same time there are new generations who can learn from all this, and hence apply their concerns at an even higher level. I would say there is not as much visible activism now, but the Jackson campaign has had and will continue to have the same energy and effect on the American public that the shakeup of the '60s had.

CHP: *In terms of the future, regardless of how well Jackson fares in the elections, what kind of a precedent have his politics set for the '90s?*

Baraka: Jackson's campaign is defining the pace, the thrust of progressive politics for the future in that it includes blacks, women, Latinos, and other minorities as well as the working class. I think the question for the '90s, though is "How much more sophisticated can we be about our organization?" We have to ask ourselves what we learned from this, and where we can improve. People in the future will want to know how seriously progressives took this election. We have to construct something here that goes beyond this campaign, this election. It's all a matter of exercising our democratic influence.

Assistance by Gia Amella.

Baraka on Fascism, Reagan Style

Amiri Baraka set the tone for his talk last Monday at the Cowell College dining hall by saying, "The US is being pulled, in the most forceful way, toward the ultimate expression of its two founding social constructs: white supremacy and capitalism." From this point, Baraka analyzed the course of American history and its coincidence with what he called "primary fascism"—the undemocratic form of government exercising an extreme right-wing dictatorship by merging public and private leadership.

In what rapidly evolved into a scathing critique of President Reagan's politics, Baraka cited the grim legacies of the Reagan years: increased race- and sex-related crimes, the resurgence of white supremacy groups, the surfacing of "jingoistic" Rambo-style films in which America wins wars it actually lost, and increased attempts to privatize public services. "Reagan is the symbol and the public mouthpiece of the far right. Under him our society has moved further and further toward non-democracy, fascism. . . . This is so because the people Reagan represents are responsible for this attack on American democracy."

Baraka attacked the Reagan administration for its human rights violations. "US foreign policy is more fascist in recent times. Reagan and the far right everyday scream about the lack of democracy in Nicaragua, because it involves self-determination and opposes US domination of the region." He continued that the same standards for critiquing Nicaragua should be used to critique South Africa.

Baraka devoted a large part of his talk to Jesse Jackson's campaign. "Jackson appeals to white audiences, to everybody," he commented. "Once you get out of the racially oriented syndrome, and start looking at what is really happening to America—independent of the 'historical thesis'—then you begin to see *exactly* what is happening." The success of the Jackson campaign is evidence that this tide of fascism can be combatted, Baraka maintained.

By challenging the white supremacy basis of American liberal democracy, Baraka said, Jackson is opposing "the most bizarrely anti-democratic, anti-black, anti-women, anti-working class aspects of this democracy. Jackson is the next logical step in the civil rights movement."

In closing remarks Baraka said working against America's popular world image is everyone's task, especially students', minorities', and women's. "The US will either sink in the mire of growing fascism, as did Greece, Rome, and Imperial Britain—empires that are now nothing but dust—or progress towards [socialism]."

—by Amos Dyson

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"City on a Hill: *By the Foxes, for the Foxes.*"
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

EDITORIAL

Campus Election Endorsements

For the past few years, come election time *City on a Hill* has endorsed spring ballot initiatives and candidates for campuswide office. When only two or three people were running for an office, it was relatively easy to choose a candidate. But this year, so many qualified people are vying for campuswide office that instead of endorsing one candidate or slate, the CHP collective decided to list all the candidates we feel are qualified.

Of the six candidates running for Student Union Assembly chair, three of them, Cindy DeGrood, Kyle Arndt, and Suhayl Awad, have all served on the SUA and have been involved extensively in their colleges. While all the candidates speak to largely the same issues—campus growth, general quality of education, and ethnic diversity through improved minority retention—these three have proven track records of effective involvement in the community. While Dagoberta Garcia has not worked with the SUA (he could not name its present chair when asked) he has worked with MEChA and the Third World Coalition. As a student government outsider he could bring a breath of fresh air and new ideas into the SUA.

There are three slates for the positions of UC Student Association rep and Lobby Office director. Why students are forced to vote for a slate rather than for the candidate they feel is most qualified for each position has never been clear. Ostensibly, it is so the two positions will work together, but with the January resignation of Martine Klein amid talk of friction between her and her running-mate, the slate system seems bankrupt.

Of the three slates, two have excellent credentials. One is Lisa Adler for UCSA rep and Matt McDermid for Lobby Office director; the other is Sean Atha for UCSA rep and Abaseh Mirvali for Lobby Office director. In both slates, the Lobby candidates have experience in grassroots organizing and the UCSA candidates have experience working at the UC system level. We feel that either of these two slates will serve the UCSC student body very well.

The California Public Interest Research Group, better known as CalPIRG, has been a campus organization supported by registration fees since 1982, when 86 percent of the student body voted to establish the group on campus. The group has been one of the most active public interest groups in the county ever since, thanks to the financing the group receives.

City on a Hill wholeheartedly supports CalPIRG and the issues it undertakes. We believe that if this proposition is defeated, the campus office of CalPIRG would not be able to survive. Although we do have some reservations about the billing method, we believe that the work of CalPIRG is more important than the possible negative impact of the "negative check-off." Therefore, we support a "yes" vote on Proposition one, the CalPIRG initiative.

Proposition two calls for combining the $16 per quarter Metro bus service fee with the $2 per quarter shuttle bus service fee into a single $18 fee. The bill also establishes a transportation oversight committee, with a student majority, to control the funds. Since the bill allows more flexibility for funding the bus services, does not increase fees, and allows more student control over the funds, *City on a Hill* urges a "yes" vote on Proposition two.

City on a Hill's opinion on fraternities and sororities has never been a secret. We feel that the Greek organizations are now archaic and, like all organizations that discriminate openly on the basis of sex, have no place on this campus, or at any other college or university. We feel that all forms of institutionalized sexism are counterproductive at best, and all too often lead to blatant incidents of sexism and racism. We therefore strongly urge a "yes" vote on Proposition four.

The university's management of the Lawrence Livermore and the Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratories is the subject of Proposition five. While some officials argue that university management of the labs allows increased public scrutiny of the labs, the history of the labs proves otherwise (see "The Hypocrisy," *City on a Hill*, Mar. 10).

The secrecy involved in the weapons industry, and lab workers' fear of reprisal should they speak their minds, makes any outside auditing of the labs by the university effectively impossible. We strongly recommend that the university divorce itself from the labs. A "yes" vote on Proposition five will be a step toward ending this dangerous arrangement.

The last proposition calls for student ratification of a new constitution drawn up and approved by the Student Union Assembly. The new constitution calls for the establishment of a fifth standing committee made up of under-represented students from the Asian-American, Native American, African/black, Latino, and the lesbian/gay/bisexual communities. Since this would permanently place five new members from traditionally under-represented minorities inside the SUA, we feel that this is a very positive move toward correcting the subtle racism and homophobia that still exist on our campus.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Open Letter to Chancellor Stevens and UCSC

Dear Staff:

The members of the Policy Board, the staff and the volunteers of the Women's Center at UCSC are appalled by the ongoing aggressive and violent acts against students on campus exemplified by the incident at Stevenson College last quarter. There is no room for racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, or any oppressive behavior or attitudes in an institution that "dedicates itself to enlightenment and humanistic values." The institutional expression of racism and sexism is revealed by the absence of ethnic studies throughout our curriculum, the insufficient numbers of women and minority faculty, and the lack of a clear plan to retain underrepresented students.

It is outrageous that the students protected under affirmative action and the Civil Rights Act must be the ones to continually insist on the enforcement of the legal responsibilities of the university. We expect no other students to defend the right to pursue a quality education in a safe environment. Why should students of color and women be required to do so and in addition be expected to take on the roles of faculty and staff in order to educate and sensitize the entire UCSC community on issues of racism, sexism and cultural diversity? All of us, campus and community members alike, are accountable when an aggression is directed towards any single person or group.

We insist that the university support these students who are taking so much time away from their studies to enforce what the university already states as its policy and priority by fulfilling the demands made by the minority student coalitions. We, the members of the Policy Board of the Women's Center at UCSC, support fully these demands:

1. That UCSC institutionalize Ethnic Studies focusing on the history and experiences of all people of color in the United States. Ethnic Studies must be institutionalized so as to develop its own ethnic-specific curriculum, Third World senior and tenure-track faculty, and financial support to promote research in the area of Ethnic Studies. As a public institution, the University of California has a social responsibility to meet the needs of *ALL* California residents.

2. That the existing college Core Courses have a thorough integration of Third World and women's perspectives and presentation of Third World and women's contributions in the areas of literature, art, science, history, etc., to world society. We see this as a matter of providing students with an honest and true account of the contributions of *ALL* people, as well as a matter of the university fulfilling its stated commitments to academic excellence.

3. That UCSC immediately provide the Third World organizations with adequate, acceptable, temporary office and meeting facilities, and commit this space to these organizations while the search for permanent, adequate facilities is completed and fulfilled.

4. That UCSC combat racism and sexism on campus by immediately instituting and enforcing a campuswide code of conduct and a Racial Harrassment Committee.

As members of the Policy Board of the Women's Center at UCSC, and as students, faculty, staff, and community women who have come together to focus attention on sexism, racism, classism, ageism, homophobia and other discriminatory attitudes and practices which hinder the advancement of women in society, we insist that the University of California administration take quick and decisive action to stop racist and sexist incidents on the Santa Cruz campus and to work consciously and constantly to end racism and sexism on the campus by meeting the demands made by the student coalitions.

Signed, for the Policy Board:
Mardi Wormhoudt and
Helene Moglen
Co-chairs
Women's Center Policy Board

Jumping Luke's Bones

Dear Staff:

It is a sad day for the University of California when the apologist for one of its chancellors is the likes of Luke Adams. Mr. Adams distinguished himself as an undergraduate student leader with an unparalleled stream of personal invective directed toward those with whom he disagreed. Now he has brought that style to bear in his attacks on faculty and administrators who voiced concern regarding the hiring of Vice Chancellor Gruhn's spouse. Mr. Adams' vitriolic and vindictive style burns away the flesh of civilized discourse, leaving behind the stark, bare bones of hate.

Of course Mr. Adams, a recent graduate, is not the issue. The issue is the small group of faculty who manipulated him during his formative years and used him as a spokesperson. Convinced of the righteousness of their agenda, they contributed in no small measure to the disruption and antagonisms that have held sway during Robert Stevens' tenure. And it is even more disappointing that it is just these

WRITING ON THE WALL

Sharpeville: The Memory

BY THABO BOPAPE

Comrades and compatriots, fellow students, ladies and gentlemen, I bring you revolutionary greetings from the oppressed masses of South Africa. On March 21, the people of South Africa commemorated the 27th anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacre as well as the third anniversary of the Langa Shooting. I am not writing to take you on a nightmare trip, but rather to ask you to rejoice with my people for the innocent and defenseless of Mother Africa who have nourished the tree of liberation with their blood. It is through their deaths that my people draw their strength from.

Eye witness accounts of the Sharpeville Massacre vary consider ably in their assessment of the mood of the large crowd that surrounded the local Police Station there on March 21, 1960. Witnesses who were sympathetic towards the demonstrators testified both at the Commission Of Inquiry and at the trial of the Sharpeville Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) leaders, that the crowd was unarmed, amiable, and well-mannered. They estimated that at the time of the shooting (in the early afternoon), the size of the crowd was between 3,000 and 10,000. Police witnesses say the number was at least 20,000, that many were armed with sticks and other weapons, and that the crowd's mood was hostile and volatile.

Tear gas had failed to halt the demonstrators marching through the town, and the people say that a diving aircraft attracted more people to the site of the demonstration. The size of the crowds, the chants of Freedom songs as well as insults to the "pass laws" shouted by the crowd, and the anxiety of whites surrounded and outnumbered by people whom they regarded as the enemy—Oh Yes! They not only regarded us as slaves but their enemy too—bringing the police to a snapping point. No order was given to shoot—as in the case of many shooting incidents—and no warning shots were fired to scare the crowd back from the fence surrounding the police station.

In a moment, a line of white policemen opened fire at the crowd and continued to fire for about 30 more seconds as the demonstrators fled in all directions.

Many were shot from the back. Sixty-seven Africans were shot dead, 186 were wounded—including 40 women and eight children! Comrades, such are the atrocities of the fascist regime of Pretoria that are making Hitler rub his hands with glee in his grave. The people of Europe and the world at large breathed a deep sigh of relief when Hitlerite fascism was defeated by the Allied Forces. They prayed that never again should mankind experience such inhumanities again.

But little did they know that fascism was rearing its ugly head on the southern tip of Africa. They took up arms and fought because their people, white, were dying. They never counselled negotiations with Hitler. But today they are the ones who are inviting Botha and his murderous woe to sell apartheid. They are the ones who are protecting apartheid from international punitive sanctions with their vetoes in the United Nations.

They are the ones who are supplying apartheid with war and chemical technology. Our people will be free with or without the supply that Botha enjoys from the western imperialist countries. On March 21, 1985, history repeated itself in Langa Township. The police opened fire on a group of Mourners. They said the mourners were going to attack the nearby white suburb. Again, in this case, the people were unarmed and well-mannered. The police said only 19 people were killed but the people reported more than 30 people were shot as they fled away from the police.

The Sharpville shooting shook Washington as had no other South African event, and the reprecussions were quickly felt throughout the South African business community. Over repeated repeated South African protests, the US called a meeting of the UN Security Council and on April 1, joined a unanimous vote—Britan and France abstaining—for a resolution espressing the view that continuation of the situation "might endanger international peace and security" and deploring "the policies and actions of the South African government."

American business, reacting to what looked like dangerous instability, joined in a general flight of foreign capital that caused South Africa's foreign exchange to drop some $64 million in the first seven weeks following Sharpville. Despite these strong reactions, evident also in the press commentary, the March 21 massacre did not have the lasting consequences that many foresaw from US-South Africa relations. On Sept. 13, 1960, the National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration announced agreement with South Africa for the establishment of three tracking stations. (The informal understanding that only whites would be assigned to these stations was not announced.)

In November of the same year, General Motors expanded its investments, and once again American and other foreign funds began flowing into South Africa. The US changed nothing but outward political symbolism of relations. They (Americans) hardened their rhetoric. The US voted to "regret" and "deplore" as well as "condemn" the South African policies—within the UN Security Council. It refused to "intervene" in such domestic affairs. A gap between rhetoric and action was opened wide, and it was to be maintained by the administration that succeeded Eisenhower—up to the Reaganite! In the absence of firm governmental action, many American businessmen ignored the rhetoric and made their judgements on pure business criteria; that is, exploitation of the masses for bigger profits.

Since March 21, 1960, a kind of state of war has developed between the police and the people. The people believe that the police behaviour in the township resembles that of an occupying foreign army controlling enemy territory by force, without regard for the civilian population, and it appears, without regard for law. For us, the people of South Africa, our source of action is very clear: We must fight back!

The path of compromise that has been taken by the puppets and the perpetrators is not open to us! The path of surrender and subservience is also not open to us! There is only one path and one path only; it is the path of relentless struggle. It is the path of war and glory. We have been murdered in numerous ways by Pretoria's police thugs. Our brothers and sisters have died of hunger and malnutrition in the Bantustans, while food was being destroyed to maintain high prices.

The wealth of our country has made a minority white population rich and fat. It had made foreigners regard our country as one of milk and honey.

Their inferior education has murdered us, both spiritually and mentally. It is the refusal of our people to surrender to apartheid that, even today, the battles are raging in our country. The war of liberation continues and it is intensifying with each passing day! It is high time that we responded to the fascist violence of the police with our own revolutionary violence!

Thabo Bopape, born and educated in South Africa, has been involved in Azanian Students Organization, now called South African National Students Congress. He came to the US one year, nine months ago. A Pre-CIS major and an NA at Oakes, he is involved with the African/Black Student Alliance.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

isolated and self-righteous folk whom Stevens has relied upon as informal advisors.

Sincerely,
D. Stancek
Crown College

Jackson: Not Black and White

Dear Staff:

Your article of March 31, "Jesse Jackson is Running for President", suffers the same shortcomings as the Jackson campaign. Was I the only reader who noticed that nowhere in the article was one sentence devoted to Mr. Jackson's positions on the issues? The article did, though, ask the question of whether Democrats should pick a candidate "who. . . is not black?"

The fact is that Jesse Jackson's campaign is not a ballot question asking, "Shall America allow people of color to hold high elected office?" The campaign is about a man who, if nominated and elected, will be the president of this country. And if people could draw that distinction and treat Jackson like the other candidates, one might find that there are plenty of reasons not to support Jesse Jackson's campaign, and none of them have to do with his skin color.

White people should not be called racists for not supporting Jackson. Certainly some white people will not vote for Jackson because he is black, but there are probably just as many black voters who will support Jackson because he is black. The big question is "Where does Jackson stand on the issues?"

Jackson is far off to the left of the Democratic Party, and that hurts him. Jackson has no experience. He has never held any elected office, has never been accountable to a body of constituents and has never demonstrated that he can organize and run an effective administration. That hurts him. Jackson's campaign has included inaccurate facts and figures, like those of the number of jobs created during the Reagan years and how much money those people are earning. That hurts him. Jackson has proposed huge programs in the vital areas of national health care, education, childcare and infrastructure, but has failed to explain where the money will come from to pay for them. His numbers regarding what higher taxes and huge cuts in defense could generate simply do not add up, and that has been demonstrated many times. That hurts him too.

It's time we stopped looking at Jackson as a black man running for the White House, but rather as an individual running, and one whose campaign offers plenty of reasons not to support him, none of which deal with racism.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Hyman

Reading Between The Trees

Dear Staff:

I recently purchased from Communications a reader for a large sociology class. Opening it, I was disturbed to see that only one side of each page had been used. The reader is 174 pages long and could therefore have been easily printed on only 87 sheets of paper. In this class of over 300 students, simple arithmetic shows that 26,970 sheets of paper have been wasted by this single decision on the part of the Communications staff.

How many other readers have been wastefully created in this manner we can only guess, and this is only one example from one department of this large paper-driven institution.

Many of us are concerned by the removal and damage of our beautiful trees which is taking place as the campus grows. What of the trees that must be cut down somewhere else, trees we'll never see, to provide us with the paper we use everyday?

The least we can do, in this age of dwindling and abused resources, is care enough not to be wasteful.

Sincerely,
Tim Burnett
College Eight

Why CalPIRG

Dear Staff:

It's not my place to describe what good and bad affirmative action programs are on this campus, but I can't help but be impressed with our local MEChA doing something no state or federal agency has figured out. Last year they had a program whereby the parents of students from families who traditionally have not had college graduates, came to see Santa Cruz and talk with other students from similiar backgrounds about college life. In making the concept of college more of a possibility, and a reality, I understand this program to be very successful. The only problem . . . CALPIRG!!!

Why CalPIRG? They aren't against minority recruitment are they? No—not as a matter of policy—but here's some facts they do fail to mention in those class raps. About 80 percent of the students pay the CalPIRG fee on

continued on page 8

CORRECTION

City on a Hill incorrectly reported last week that the April 16 conference "Making the Connections: Women United for Peace and Justice—Confronting the War in Central America and at Home," was sponsored by the Coalition for Nicaragua. It is being co-sponsored by three groups—Somos Hermanas, Una, and the Cabrillo Women's Center. For more information on the event call 426-3452.

continued from page 7

this campus. Everybody knows what a pain it is to try to get it waived, and no one has time to find out how, much less do it. At an enrollment of 8715 (the unofficial 3/4 average) that's about $21,000 a quarter or $63,000 a year—just for CalPIRG. Maybe 50 other campus-wide groups, including MEChA, fight for a total pot of about $25,000-$30,000 from the CORE Council, or about $500 a piece, (though money is not divided up in equal parts like that). That program I mentioned above, even with money from other campus sources, was not funded to its conception, and far from its potential.

If you ask a CalPIRG organizer "What makes you so special?," they'll tell you, "The students voted us in!!" A circular argument. But why should we do it again? Of course they work on important issues, but are they that more important than the rest of the groups on this campus? I have been told by CalPIRG that pitting them against other groups isn't "fair". "Besides, if the students wanted to they could pass a similar fee for those other groups." There are a lot of causes I believe could do an even better job if only they had the money to do it. The fact remains, though, that students have a limited amount of money, and when you speak of spending that limited amount you have to compare what you're getting for each buck. Moreover, groups like MEChA don't have the paid staff and professional organizers CalPIRG does to ensure their "re-affirmation" every few years.

The CalPIRGers know if they had to go to CORE Council like everyone else they wouldn't get half what they do now. They *would* be compared to other groups, right along with the groups that are compared now, for limited resources.

You don't have to be against CalPIRG or its issues to be against how they are funded. To say they aren't worthy of that inordinate amount of students' money isn't really at all a negative comment on their organization. It's just saying that there are other good causes too.

Kevin Thurber
University of California
Student Association Rep.

Assume the Positions

Dear Staff:

The Jesse Jackson presidential campaign has thrust America into a historically significant time. As though in the eye of a hurricane, it is difficult to see the true significance of this period, until later. Yet we must realize that his campaign is the most historically signicant national referendum in years. We must act quickly to be part of this movement.

Many progressives, like myself, are reluctant to get involved in electoral politics. The past has shown disappointments and diversion from real issues. Wake up, progressive America! The issues which Jackson runs on are those we have been peddling for years! He offers a new, saner, more just style of leadership. Our concerns for peace, world interdependence, and economic justice at home have never been enunciated this clearly and consistently by someone actually in the Democratic party.

Make yourself familiar with Jackson's many position papers by visiting the local campaign office, 320-F Cedar Street. Buy a button, and wear it daily. When others ask why you are for Jackson, be able to give informed answers. Get involved with canvassing if your time permits. Let's take this campaign out of the hands of television advertisers and staunchy commentators, and hand it back to the people, where it justly belongs. You, too, can write our history.

Sincerely,
Rick Warner

The Incredible Shrinking Farms

Dear Staff:

Having recently returned to UCSC from helping my family on our small dairy, I would like to express my appreciation for your perceptive article concerning the plight of family farms ("A Corporate Field Day," Apr. 7). Discussion of this topic is of vital significance, if for no other reason than to point out the hypocrisy in current administration policies.

While the president has stated that, "Small farms are the backbone of our society," his policies have had no effect in stemming the flow of foreclosures. Since current economic forces necessitate cutbacks in domestic programs, it is not a question of exempting farmers from feeling the crunch that we as a nation are experiencing; rather, the manner in which these cuts are imposed must be done humanely.

The federal government is pulling out of the support system, not slowly, not with consideration or caution, but rather with reckless abandonment.

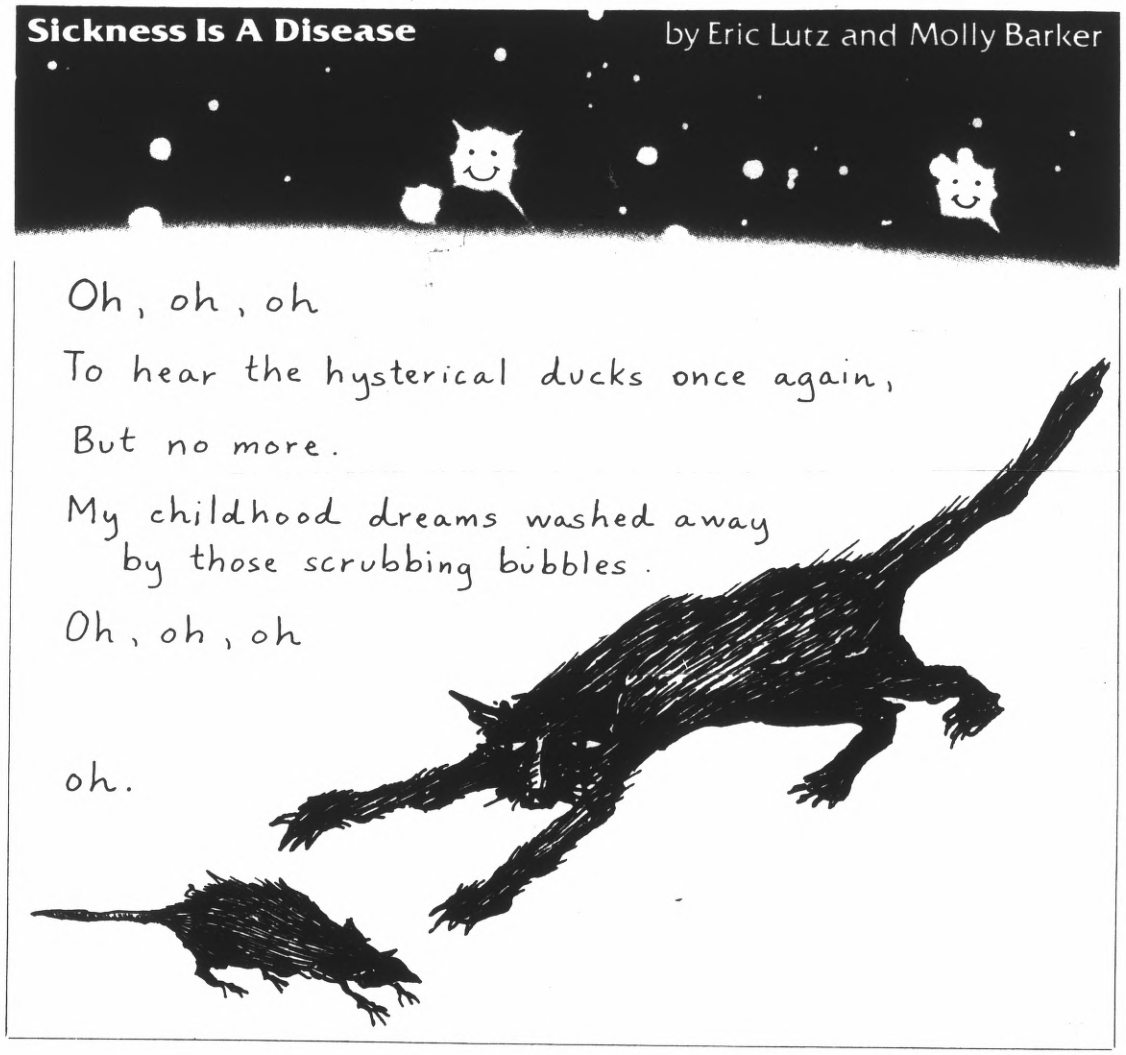
Curently the California milk-support price stands at $10.6 per 100 lbs milk. However, next January, the support will be reduced to $10.1 per 100 lbs milk. This will effectually cut the average dairy's gross annual income by 5.3 percent. Continued reductions of this magnitude will have drastic consequences. Further, such dramatic alterations in support prices, without allowing time for the dairy industry to formulate either self-impaired regulations or alternative means of self-subsidization, will continue to take their toll on the lives of farmers and dairymen(sic) across the country.

In sum, only by acknowledging and making changes on the poorly-guided policies towards our small farms can we hope to save this important aspect of our society.

Sincerely,
Michael Straus
Merrill College

Sickness Is A Disease

by Eric Lutz and Molly Barker



Frats: A Taxing Exemption

Dear Staff:

Fraternities and sororities are the only campus groups (aside from sports teams) exempt from complying with anti-sex discrimination laws. Their membership policies allow for subjective self-selection. Reg fees and university facilities and services are used to support the discriminatory groups. On April 19th and 20th students will have the opportunity to voice their opposition against a Greek system affiliated with UCSC. Find out more about the Greek system—come to the rally, 12 noon at the Quarry, on the 19th.

Let Your Voice Be Heard,
Naomi Goodman and
Julia Cohen for SAGE
(Students Against
Greek Establishments)

Equal Time for the Unborn

Dear Staff:

I thoroughly agree with UCSC Graduate Student Peter Haeussler, in his letter of March 31st, urging *City on a Hill* to reconsider its position on abortion. The acceptance and promotion of abortion as "women's rights" are especially noticeable in the "Women's Clips" page.

When I was a UCSC student, I was concerned about this apparent approval of abortion. In our biology textbooks, the development of the human fetus was so scientifically and precisely documented that it was impossible to think of abortion as anything other than murder.

After graduation, as a member of the alumni who still reads *City on a Hill* regularly, I am writing this letter asking the editors to give equal time and space to the opinions of those who value life—especially the lives of the smallest and most vulnerable members of the human species. I trust that *City on a Hill* will comply with that request and also examine its own editorial policy more carefully.

Mary R. Martin
UCSC Alumna

She Talks Real Bad

Dear Staff:

I'm writing in response to Lisa Adler's "Writing on the Wall" ("She is He," Mar. 31) in which she quite thoroughly lambasts the pronouns *he* and *his* as being sexist and exclusionary words. Perhaps they are. But I do get the feeling that Ms. Adler may not be aware that using the pronoun *he* in place of *she or he* is correct English, and does not, by definition, exclude anybody. The ironic thing is that many people attempt to avoid both the awkward *she or he*, and the possibly misunderstood genderless use of *he*, by using the plurals, *they*, *they're*, and *their*, even when the sentence calls for a singular pronoun. Example? *If someone is going to succeed in this society, they're going to have to get a good education.*

Though this probably doesn't sound all that bad to a lot of people, it doesn't surprise me that university professors would be more inclined to use the grammatically correct singular word, *he*, in such situations. And for Ms. Adler to label them as sexist or lazily giving in to convenience for doing so really seems inappropriate.

So what's the solution? Do we picket the offices of Merriam-Webster demanding new, genderless pronouns? Or do we use the ones we've got with the mature understanding that much of our English language was formed from an earlier, less enlightened era when male dominance was rampant?

Arthur G. Padlock

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

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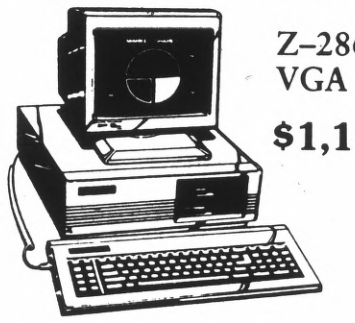

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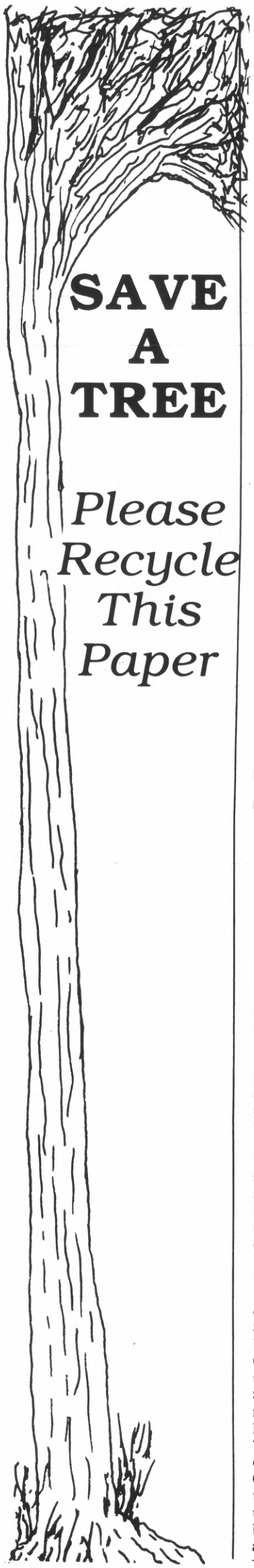

Miriam Salzer

South Africa: Divestment Or Deception?

UC Regents Pull a Fast One

BY MATHEW TRASK

ON JULY 18, 1986, the University of California Regents, prompted by Gov. George Deukmejian, voted 13-9 to sell all of the university's stock in companies doing business in South Africa. The vote ended the largest, most organized, and most violent protest on the university campuses since the Vietnam war. But now, nearly two years later, not a single share of stock has been sold, and some are saying that it's time for the protests to start again.

The Regents originally planned to sell one-third of the targeted stock each year for three years—stock worth a total of $3.1 billion. But shortly after the vote, they decided to delay the implementation of the divestment on the advice of UC Treasurer Herbert Gordon and UC General Counsel James Holst.

"Our South African-related companies out-performed the non-South African-related companies by over $200 million in 1985," Gordon said. He estimated that the university would lose as much as $118 million if all South African-related stocks were sold, no matter how the money was re-invested. The loss comes from the brokerage commission fee, equal to about 0.125 percent of the cash value of the stock transaction, that the university has to pay each time it buys or sells stock. Both Gordon and Holst warned the Regents that they might be liable for the financial loss if they went through with the divestment.

Although several other universities and state pension funds, including Stanford and Yale Universities and the California Teachers' retirement fund, had already sold all their South African-related stock, the Regents decided to delay the divestment until January 1988, when a new state law would protect them from liability suits.

"When universities across the country saw they could neither beat or kick anti-apartheid protestors into giving up their fight, they came up with a way to decieve and derail."
–Steve Swanson, member of the UC Berkeley Campaign Against Apartheid.

But, after 18 months, the divestment picture has changed considerably, and determining which companies still do business in South Africa has become much more difficult. The Regents are using the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), a Washington, DC-based public interest research group, to determine which stocks should be sold. The group publishes a monthly list of US businesses operating in South Africa.

"We put out two lists. One of companies with direct ties to South African firms, either with investments or employees," said Alison Cooper, director of the IRRC's South African Review Service, in an interview with *City on a Hill*. "And the other of companies with indirect ties, such as licensing, distribution or supply agreements."

The Regents are using the first list to decide which stock to divest. The only action taken to date, however, has been to issue warning letters to those companies on the direct involvement list in January of this year. If those companies do not pull out of South Africa, the university will begin to slowly sell those shares of stock over the next three years, as per the original plan.

The three-year plan is designed to minimize the loss, if any, that the university would suffer by selling the stocks. But, according to critics of the Regents' plan, this procedure also minimizes, and even eliminates, any effects the sale might have as far as putting pressure on South Africa or companies doing business there. "By selling the stock over a long period to willing buyers, there will be very little change in the price of the stock," Cooper said. "Whereas selling all of the stock at once could depress the stock's value, putting financial pressure on those companies to pull out of South Africa."

Another reason some people are accusing the Regents of "pseudo-divestment" is written into the additional implementation guidelines for the divestment policy. "The guideline states that over the next calendar year, it will be the Regents' responsibility to reduce the South African-related share of the portfolio by approximately $666 million, while doing everything possible to mitigate the financial impact of the divestment," said Mike Lassiter, press agent for the university's office of the president.

"If any of the 13 current holdings leave South Africa during the year, the amount of that investment will be counted toward the reduction," Lassiter said. "Similarly, the decline in market value in any of the 13 companies will count against the reduction."

This means that if the value of the stock declines for any reason, including the "Black Tuesday" stock market crash, then the amount lost will count against the

$666 million goal. But since the overall goal is to sell all of the stock in South African-related firms owned by the university, setting a yearly cash equivalent under the guidelines above allows the Regents to delay the actual selling of any stock for as long as possible.

While the Regents have decided to divest from only those companies on the direct involvement list, some people are calling for divestment from companies with indirect ties as well. "The Regents were forced in '86 by the anti-apartheid movement to pull a phony divestment," Steve Swanson told *City on a Hill*. Swanson, a member of the UC Berkeley Campaign Against Apartheid, helped organize the March 9 apartheid protest on the Berkeley campus, the first such protest in almost two years.

"I hope no one out there still believes divestment has taken place or is about to take place," Swanson said. "When universities across the country saw they could neither beat or kick anti-apartheid protesters into giving up their fight against US ties to the racist apartheid system, they came up with a way to deceive and derail."

What Swanson and other anti-apartheid activists are referring to is the fact that of 29 companies originally targeted for divestment in 1986, only one, Eastman Kodak, has severed all ties with South Africa. Eleven other companies have transferred from the directly involved list to the indirectly involved list. Most of these companies sold their holdings in South Africa to local concerns, while still marketing their products or services in South Africa.

Of the companies that sold their holdings to local concerns, most cited economic reasons for pulling out, rather than moral or political reasons. South Africa, like many other nations, has been in an economic recession since 1984. General Motors, IBM, and General Electric all cited financial losses as their reason for pulling out of South Africa. All three companies sold their holdings to local interests, but all three are still making profits in South Africa by selling their products and services there.

IBM profits from South Africa will probably increase due to a loophole the company has taken to circumvent US law. Under a federal statute, IBM and other companies cannot sell their products to the South African government, the largest consumer of computers in South Africa. But, while IBM has no official outlets in South Africa, the firm has set up a proxy company in Pretoria with an exclusive license to sell IBM products in the country, including to the government.

Although over 50 colleges and universities have completely divested so far, even opponents of divestment admit that divestment is having very little effect on South African policies. Ken Mason, executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Johannesberg, said the impact of divestment has been minimal because of withdrawal strategies used by the divesting institutions. The strategies range from sale of the company to a South African or a foreign firm, to closing the plant, to changing the name of the subsidiary and floating the new company on the South African stock market.

Mason's group opposes divestment, he said, because "once those changes take place, the American leverage on South Africa for change is diminished." He also noted that subsidiaries that currently comply with the Sullivan principles, the employment guidelines set up by Philadelphia clergyman Rev. Leon Sullivan, will not necessarily continue to follow those guidelines once ownership has passed to a South African firm.

Other people have criticized divestment as being immoral because poor blacks will be most hurt by the layoffs that could occur. "However bad apartheid might be, and I don't know anyone who doesn't think it is terrible, it is still an attractive alternative to starvation," said Boston University President John Silber in an address to a New England business group.

But, according to Cooper of the IRRC, "Most of the company's operations have not been shut down. They are still running, and few jobs have been lost."

The most vocal proponents of divestment are the people who are most affected by apartheid: South African blacks. Themba Vilakazi, a representative of the outlawed African National Congress admits that individual divestments made by universities, such as the recent $159 million divestment by Harvard University, won't bring any noticeable change in his homeland. "But the announcement of divestment itself adds to the climate and helps achieve the goal of isolating South Africa," Vilakazi told *City on a Hill*.

The African National Congress is at the forefront of the armed struggle against apartheid and the white minority government, and has always vigorously advocated divestment. Vilakazi rejects any argument that divestment is immoral because of the impact on South African blacks. "The American Revolution had a cost, and our revolution will have a cost," he said. "We must be willing to pay this cost."

"I hope that no one out there still believes that divestment has taken place or is about to take place."
–Steve Swanson

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An Overview Of The Universe

Steven Hawking Explores the Final Frontier

BY VIKRAM PAREKH AND MATHEW TRASK

THEOLOGIANS, philosophers, and physicists alike have long grappled with one relentlessly perplexing question: "What is the origin of the universe?" English cosmologist Stephen Hawking has made this question his life's work, along the way pioneering research into the nature of black holes and other astronomical phenomena. Last Wednesday, before a capacity audience at UCSC's Classroom Unit 2, and with over 1000 people listening outside through loud-speakers, Hawking explained his theorizing about the universe's origin, size, and behavior.

As Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge University—the position created for Isaac Newton—and as author of several landmark scientific papers, Hawking is considered to be one of the world's most prominent theoretical scientists. He has been on the forefront of cosmology, the study of the universe and its origins, since his days as a graduate student at Cambridge.

An audience such as the one that greeted him Wednesday is rare for academics of any discipline, but Hawking's personal stature and accomplishments are widely known through frequent lectures (he has visited the United States over 30 times), his appearances on PBS's NOVA, and, more recently, the media interest surrounding the release of his new book for the lay reader, *A Brief History of Time*. However, part of the fascination with Hawking centers around what UCSC astrophysicist John Faulkner termed in his introduction his "personal triumph of will over adversity."

For more than 20 years, Hawking has suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, better known as "Lou Gehrig's Disease," which has severely impaired his central nervous system. Today, Hawking relies on a motorized wheelchair to move, and a unique computer program and voice synthesizer to communicate. As he explained before beginning his lecture, a hand-held control enables him to choose words from lists displayed on an LCD screen built into his wheelchair, relaying them through the speech synthesizer once his message is complete. Since this is a time-consuming process, Hawking composed and stored his lecture in advance, "reading" it line by line on Wednesday.

While still a graduate student, Hawking and mathematician Roger Penrose developed mathematical techniques to postulate the idea of a "Big Bang singularity." The discovery of the expansion of the universe had shown, according to Hawking, that if the motion of the galaxies were reversed, at some point in time they would all converge on a single point. Astrophysicists at the time theorized that a massive explosion of this point—the "Big Bang"—created all the known matter in the universe. Mathematical techniques developed by Hawking and Penrose proved that if Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity was correct, then the universe must have started with a singularity—an infinitely massive, infinitely small point in space.

But time has seen Hawking change his view of singularities. "When I was a graduate student almost no one took singularities seriously. Now as a result of the singularity theorems, nearly everyone believes that the universe began with a singularity," he said in his lecture. "In the meantime, however, I have changed my mind."

The general theory of relativity, it turned out, failed to account for the ill-defined positions and velocities of sub-atomic particles. Rather, as Hawking noted, particles are distributed according to the uncertainty principle of quantum mechanics, which states that it is impossible to know both the position and the simultaneous momentum of a particle with exact certainty. While this did not matter in normal situations, the singularity theorems indicated that the space-time conditions at the beginning of the universe made the uncertainty principle particularly important.

"In order to discuss the beginning of the universe, we need a theory that combines general relativity with quantum mechanics," Hawking said.

Matt Cooper

Cosmologist Stephen Hawking lecturing at UCSC, April 6.

Expanding at the critical rate to avoid recollapse, all the matter in the universe was produced out of literally nothing.

Hawking believes the No Boundary Theory, which he proposed with UC Santa Barabara Physicist James Hartle in 1983, fits the bill. Postulating a universe without a boundary, without singularities, and with a number of other constants, he remarked, "It is only in this case that the known laws [of science] would determine how the universe should behave. If the universe is in the no-boundary state, we could, in principle, determine completely how the universe should behave up to the limits set by the uncertainty principle."

Like all good theories, Hawking said, the no-boundary proposal can be tested. "The no-boundary proposal makes definite predictions for how the universe should behave. If these predictions were not to agree with observation, we could conclude that the universe is not in the no-boundary state."

However, he stressed, if the No Boundary Theory were shown to be false, scientists would be at a loss to explain the behavior of the universe. The No Boundary Theory's falsification would confirm the possibility of a singularity as the source of the universe. But because scientists would be unable to determine the probability of the singular histories, they would be unable to determine how the universe should behave.

The No Boundary Theory holds that "the universe will have a beginning and an end," Hawking said. "However, the beginning will not be a singularity. Instead it will be a bit like the north pole of the earth. An ordinary point in space-time, just like any other. The laws of science will hold at the beginning as elsewhere."

There was, according to Hawking, a massive increase in the size of the early universe in a tiny fraction of a second. Expanding at the critical rate to avoid recollapse, all the matter in the universe was produced out of literally nothing. "Relativity and quantum mechanics allow matter to be created out of energy in the form of particle-anti-particle pairs," he said, noting that the energy needed "was borrowed from the gravitational energy of the universe."

"The result was a triumph for Reagan economics—a vigorous and expanding universe filled with material objects," he jested. "The debt of gravitational energy will not have to be repaid until the end of the universe."

After the initial expansionary period, Hawking speculates, the universe continued to expand slightly faster in some directions than others. Where it was expanding slowly, gravity slowed the expansion even further, with particles eventually contracting and forming galaxies. Thus, Hawking said, the no-boundary proposal explains the various complex objects in the universe.

His theory states that there was, and possibly is, an infinite number of universes existing in "imaginary time, a time that can be thought of as being at right angles to our perceived real time." The circumstances that led to our existence, then, were a result of pure chance; under Hawking's theorem, an infinite number of universes has been and will be created, and ours is just one of those that had the exact conditions needed for life to evolve.

Hawking concluded that "the universe would not be created, not be destroyed; it would simply be. What place then for a Creator?" As Hawking's concept of the universe can be described almost entirely by mathematical theorems and formulas, he answered by stating, "If the no-boundary proposal were correct . . . the laws of physics would hold even at the beginning of the universe, so God would not have the freedom to choose the initial conditions."

"Is the ultimate unified theory so compelling that it brings about its own existence?" he asked.

"Although science may be able to solve the problem of how the universe began," he conceded, "it cannot answer the question, 'Why does the universe bother to exist?' Maybe only God can answer that."

Demand for Diversity at UC Riverside

At UC Riverside, the Student Third World Coalition has been protesting the university's lack of ethnic and racial diversity among students and faculty. The group presented UCR Chancellor Rosemary Schraer with a list of demands after a protest at her office March 28.

The first demand concerned the Ethnic Studies chair position, which has been vacant since the death of Professor Maurice Jackson last December. "When we found out there was no commitment to replace him [Jackson] with another black professor, that was to us a slap in the face," Student Third World Coalition member Lois Frazier told the UCR *Highlander*. The group is demanding that Jackson's position be recreated and that an official search begin immediately.

The group is also demanding the retention of visiting lecturer Abdul Mu-Min. Mu-Min has taught at UCR for the past six years, but this year the Sociology Department decided not to rehire him. He is one of the four black UCR faculty members.

Another demand is that more minority students be put on committees to search for minority faculty candidates. "We need faculty members of color, of all colors, to educate us and to tell us how to use that education," Coalition member Rickerby Hinds said at the rally.

Schraer said that she wants to bring more ethnic diversity to the UCR faculty but that it would be difficult due to the lack of university growth and the small pool of UC qualified minorities.

"[The administration is] taking our faculty members and they're redefining their positions and giving them to other people. They're letting them go when they're doing their jobs properly. Yet, they say there is not a pool [of minority faculty members]. Well, what I'm saying is create the pool," Hinds said.

So far, the Student Third World Coalition says it feels the administration has listened but has not gotten "anything concrete."

"I would venture to say that the acts may become more radical than this campus is ready to deal with or that the administration wants to deal with," Hinds said. "That's not a threat. I'm just saying that as a student, if one rally doesn't work, personally I don't see why another rally would."

SAGE's First Rally

At noon Tuesday, April 19, Students Against Greek Establishments are holding a rally at the Upper Quarry encouraging people to vote in the campus election, specifically for SAGE's initiative to "dis-establish" UCSC's three fraternities and one sorority. The initiative is non-binding and won't have any direct effect on UCSC's Greeks, but it could help encourage the administration to bar self-selecting organizations.

"This is not just for people who oppose the Greek system," said SAGE member Naomi Goodman. "It's for people who want to find out more."

The rally will open with the wild undulating rhythms of the Many Hands Drummers. Speakers will include former Santa Cruz Mayor and UCSC Lecturer Mike Rotkin, Rape Prevention Coordinator Gillian Greensite, MEChA member Christina Beltran, Stonewall Gay Alliance member Brian McNally, a speaker from the National Organization for Women, and others.

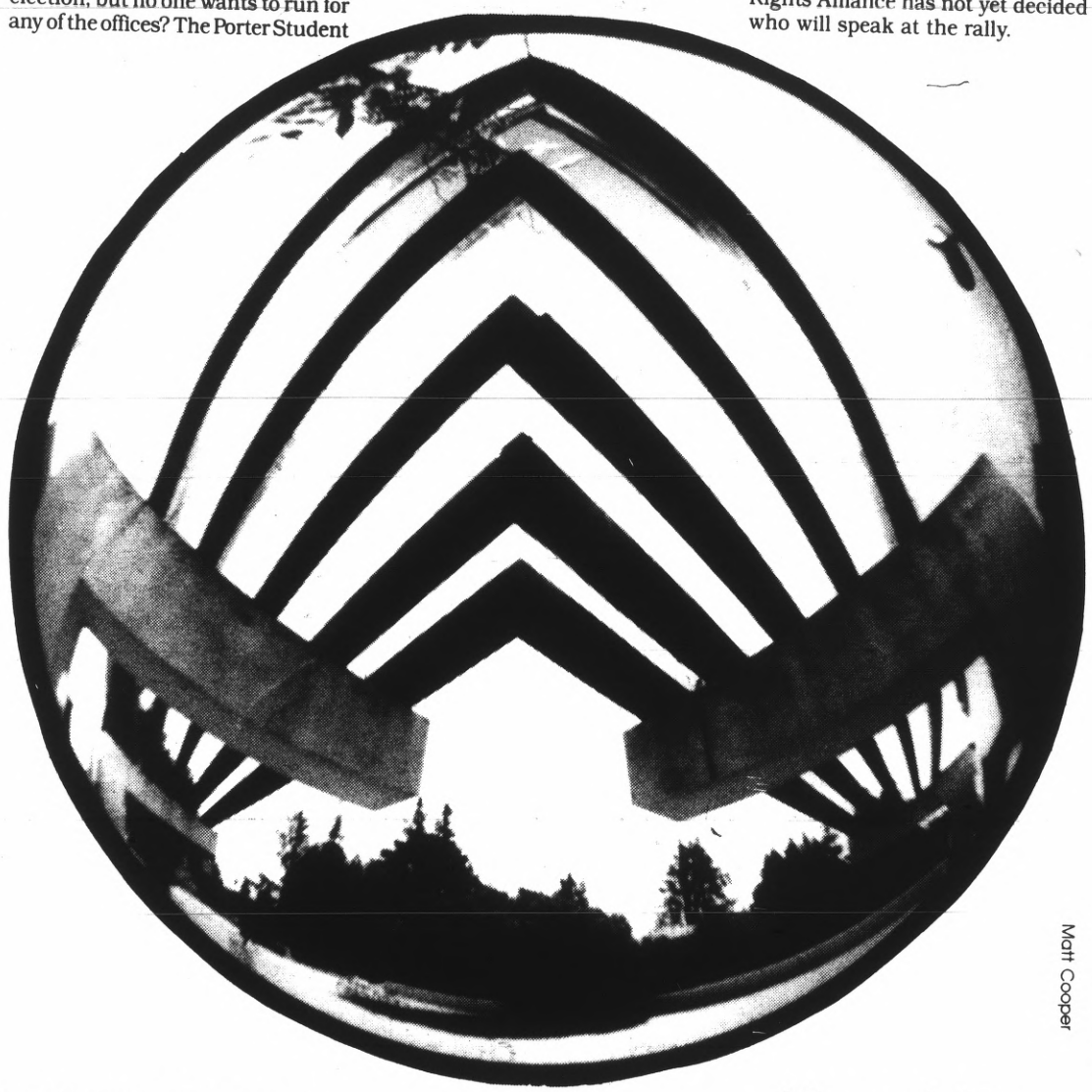
Government for the People, by the...?

What happens when you hold an election, but no one wants to run for any of the offices? The Porter Student Council had seven positions open up at the end of winter quarter. Unfortunately, no one among the Porter populace felt inclined to take up the slack. The student council elections scheduled for the beginning of spring quarter were put on the back burner. With no one to elect, an election seemed a futile exercise in democracy.

Confronted with the pernicious Porter apathy, the remaining council members decided, after a nearly empty council meeting on April 4, to do away with the council completely. Porter SUA Representative Joscelyn Herzberg said, "The council . . . proposed to just dissolve the council and wait to see what the reaction at Porter would be."

At stake, however, is $25,000 allotted to the Porter Council yearly for special Porter activities, including Porter's Day on the Quad (a sedate version of the now defunct End Party). But with no council, Porter students cannot receive the funds. To this end, Porter SUA representative Lisa Adler helped organize two rallies on the Porter quad this week, drumming up support for a new council. "We just realized that we had to stand up and create some controversy, generate some discussion about the problem," Herzberg said.

Adler, Herzberg, and others hope to bring together a new Porter Council within the next few weeks. But with spring in the air and tanning bodies on the quad, it might be difficult to capture anyone's attention.



Matt Cooper

Rally for the Critters

A protest against animal experimentation conducted at UCSC will take place Wednesday, April 20, at noon in front of Natural Sciences II. The protest, staged by community members and UCSC students, is one of 50 protests nationwide to publicize World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, April 18-24.

The group organizing the protest, Progressive Animal Rights Alliance, claims that much of the animal research at UCSC is redundant and pointless, and feels that there are more accurate, humane ways of conducting experiments. For example, Alliance members say the use of computer models is rapidly becoming a more precise way of duplicating human conditions.

The Alliance claims that numerous animals suffer and die of irradiation, mutilation, blinding, burning, and poisoning, often without the benefit of anesthesia because researchers say it might interfere with the accuracy of the data. Morris Barenfus, the UCSC campus veterinarian, was not available for comment.

The protest, which will be preceded by a march from the Bay Tree Bookstore at 11:30, will focus primarily on educating people as to what is going on in the labs and to alternatives to animal experimentation. "Our ultimate goal," said Sharon Kaplan, an Alliance member, "is to encompass all animal rights issues . . . and to abolish all testing on animals." The Progressive Animal Rights Alliance has not yet decided who will speak at the rally.

Mr. and Ms. Slug Still in Sacramento

Passing the first step of the legislative process with flying colors, two University of California Student Association-sponsored bills are one step closer to becoming California law. The two bills, AB 4071 and ACR 126, received strong bipartisan support as the California State Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education unanimously voted to send the bills to the Assembly Education Committee.

AB 4071, sponsored by John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), requires California state colleges and universities to interview all students who leave the schools without graduating. By studying the student's responses, schools can understand why retention rates for minority undergraduates and women graduate students, for example, are so low. The bill is designed to study "differential treatment," defined as "a subtle and usually unintentional behavior pattern directed towards affirmative action students which serves to affirm and reinforce traditional ethnic and/or gender stereotypes."

The other bill, ACR 126, sponsored by Assemblymember Robert Campbell (D-Richmond), asks California state schools "to take steps to identify and correct any policies, practices, and behaviors that create an inhospitable environment for students and are based on personal characteristics such as race or gender."

The next step for the bills will be to pass the Assembly Education Committee on April 12.

Shantytown III

The Campaign Against Apartheid will be erecting Shantytown III at UC Berkeley after a noon rally at Biko (Sproul) Plaza on Monday, April 19.

The anti-apartheid movement has consistently demanded a complete break of all corporate ties with apartheid. The UC is again asking for time to "study and evaluate" the issue, according to UC spokesperson Rick Malispina. CAA says that the university now has more money invested in companies doing business with South Africa than before it pulled its "phoney divestment." (See page 8).

The CAA is calling for all UC students to "Show your opposition to UC's continued complicity in apartheid. Bring your friends, banners, paint, and shanties to the rally on Monday the 18 Support the revolution against apartheid.

Those Nasty Rumors

Among overcrowding of classes, lack of parking, and an abundance of other annoying problems that never seem to go away, students are now hearing the rumor that senior seminars may be cut out or scaled back. This rumor, however, is simply that—a rumor. According to Academic Vice Chancellor Isebill Gruhn, there is "no policy plan to reduce [the number of seminars] . . . in the present or future" and whether the seminars will ever be cut back is up to the boards of studies.

Edmund Burke, chair of the History Board, told *City on a Hill* there are "no plans to [cut back on senior seminars] in the next year," and that the idea is "not under consideration" at this time. He noted that the History Board is always updating its program, but their plans do not include axing seminars.

Each board carries different policies, but it is not likely that any will choose to eliminate seminars in the near future because, as Burke stated, senior seminars are the Board's "most successful" courses.

When A Mural Is Worth A Thousand Words

UCSC Artists Illustrate Support for Cannery Strikers

BY DAVE TAKEUCHI

IMAGINE A MURAL almost to human scale, framed against a redwood backdrop. The mural, a triptych, depicts Central Valley farm workers holding their tools and embracing the food they grow. Behind them, the springtime sun bathes a green vista of tilled fields. Students kneel attentively in front of the mural, touching up an ocher line here, a raw sienna patch there.

In a tribute to the 1985-87 Watsonville cannery workers' strike against United Foods, and to call attention to the occupational plight of the Salinas and Modesto cannery workers currently striking against United Foods, UCSC students painted an 8-by-20 mural in front of the Whole Earth Restaurant last week. This week artists have created another mural, illustrating strikers confronting the police.

The event was organized in an ongoing campaign to gather food, supplies, and contributions, and to muster support for the 640 strikers, predominantly Latinas, who have been picketing since last June. Both murals were completed in separate 72-hour marathons. The first mural marathon commenced last Wednesday, culminating in a raffle and food drive for the strikers, a strike discussion forum, and a dance. Artists started the second mural this Wednesday.

"We're trying to raise consciousness and money," said mural co-organizer, artist, and student John Teply, as he painted. "There's no sense in doing something like this in your garage," he said. Teply noted that the mural gave onlookers the opportunity to ask about and participate in the painting, which then educated them about the Salinas and Modesto strikes. Porter College and the Art Board provided the mural board, brushes, and paints free of charge.

Teply said the idea of staging a marathon drew inspiration from a similar event at the Watsonville Cannery. There, workers held a 24-hour vigil throughout the duration of the 18-month strike. "I felt that sacrificing three days was nothing compared to the efforts of the [Watsonville] strikers," said Teply, estimating that over 100 students worked on the painting. Teply and other mural organizers emphasized that they invited all interested artists and mural onlookers to join in.

Blake Richards, another mural artist, said, "People make a stronger connection to what's going on in Salinas and Modesto by looking at the imagery depicted in these murals." He said he felt a sense of community with the strikers through his involvement, adding, "This mural has a larger impact than money or flyers." The artists decided beforehand to give the murals to either Salinas or Modesto city hall upon completion.

Teply and mural co-organizer Steve Morizumi displayed the first mural in a strike forum held last Friday at the Cowell Fireside Lounge. This forum gave strikers an opportunity to voice their concerns as well as offer a presentation of Chicano and Mexican culture. The forum agenda included two traditional dance performances, a video documentary on the Watsonville cannery strike, a discussion panel of cannery strikers, and speeches by representatives of Estudiantes para la Salud de Pueblo, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, and Students for Jesse Jackson.

Liza Crowley

Diego Rivera couldn't have done it better himself: the strike support mural, completed.

Four women picketers on the panel discussed their predicament. One woman, a cannery employee for 14 years, said, "The strike has been hard because we've been out of work for so long. . . . But we want justice, dignity, and our right to a union. This will only come through striking like we have been." Oscar Rios, a Salinas striker and discussion panel member, said the 650 United Foods workers "have no other option but to strike." Picketers contend that they were forced to strike last year after the Tennessee-based corporation said it would lower Salinas and Modesto cannery wages from $7.06 to $5.05.

Current strikers look back at the outcome of the Watsonville strike, where protesters settled on a $5.85 wage and a profit-sharing contract, as evidence that they, too, can win against United Foods.

The public is invited to view the photographic exhibit "Images of the Watsonville Strike" and other collections of works by local photographers and artists, on display through April at various UCSC locations, including the Cowell Page Smith Library, La Bahia, Banana Joe's, Kresge's Idler Coffee Shop, and the Cowell Coffee Shop.

Artists and others concerned with supporting the strikers are invited to participate in completing the second mural, which will be located behind McHenry Library until Friday, April 15. People can also donate food and supplies at this location.

For more information or contributions, call co-organizer Steve Morizumi at 423-9646 or 425-4544, or MEChA representative Josette Cordova at 426-9330.

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They Do It Up In Berkeley

Eighteen black students cited for trespassing were released after an all-day sit-in protesting racism at UC Berkeley last week. The nearly 50 members of the African Students Association terminated the sit-in when campus police began citing students who refused to leave the university housing office at the end of the workday.

"This protest is the culmination of a lot of things that have gone unresolved this year," said ASA President Michael Stoll, who noted that this particular protest focused on a black student allegedly harassed by white students. Traci Morris contends she was tormented by three white males who dealt her racial slurs throughout the year and vandalized her property. The men lived in the same dorm as Morris.

The protesters demanded the three men be expelled and Morris' housing expenses be refunded to her. But the UCB Office of Student Conduct drew up a proposed settlement that included payment by the men for Morris' property, moving the students to alternate housing, and requiring them to perform community service.

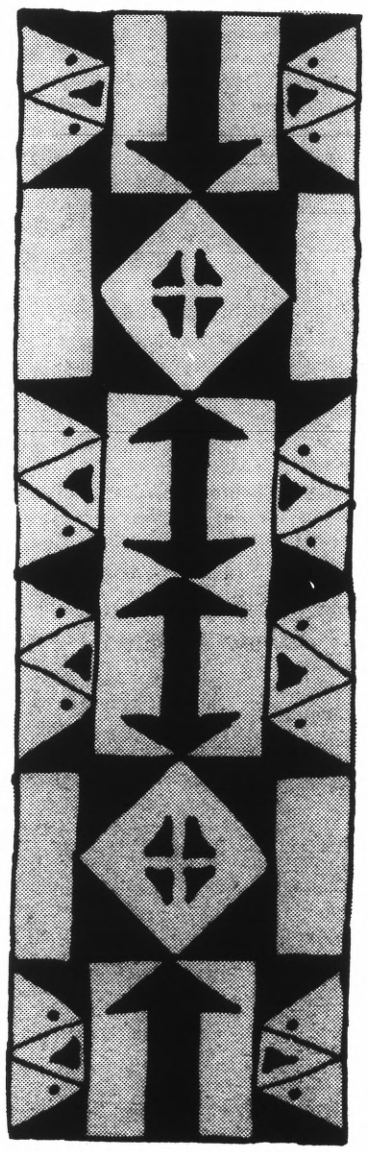
US Representative Norman Mineta (D-San Jose), Vice Chair of the San Francisco Chinese Progressive Association Mabel Teng, and San Francisco State graduate student Maggie Wong will be the keynote speakers, addressing issues in minority student underrepresentation, student organization, and curricular modification. Organizers estimate over 1000 students will converge on the Berkeley campus for the conference.

Julie Noh, a conference organizer from UCSC, said, "We decided to stage all three conferences simultaneously to show our power. . . . This way the energy will be concentrated."

For more information and for rides to Berkeley, please call Linn Lee at 429-6184, Mark Iwasaki at 426-2171, Phil Calhoun at 426-9330.

Not Just Another Student Conference

The Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union, the African/Black Student Alliance, and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan will take part in a statewide minority student conference entitled "Building Our Future, Demanding Our Rights," to be held April 23 at UC Berkeley. Designed as three separate conferences to be held in the same location, the agendas comprise workshops, educational forums, a dinner, cultural programs, and a dance. This is the 10th year such a conference has been held.



What's In A Name?

Next fall, Merrill College plans to celebrate its 20th anniversary. Last year the students of Merrill College decided to name their four dorms in honor of several Third World leaders, and Merrill students, faculty, and administrators drew up a list of different leaders. These included Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Native American chief Crazy Horse, and Nelson and Winnie Mandela. But along with all the excitement, no name changes came about. And up until last week, nobody knew why.

Throughout this year, accusations of racism have flown about, with students claiming the list of leaders was turned down by the Regents because of its Third World makeup. Last Thursday, though, Merrill's student government held a college-wide forum to discuss putting the list of names on this quarter's ballot, and to ask why the Regents haven't acted yet. Apparently, the list of names was never even submitted to the naming committee by the college. The naming committee sends proposed name changes of various UC buildings and sites to the Regents every year.

Despite this and other complications that have plagued the naming efforts from the start, Merrill students refuse to give up until their dorms are renamed, by next fall, if possible.

A new and revised list of names will be on this spring's ballot and will definitely make the long trip to the Regents' office by the end of this year. The measure still has a long way to go before becoming official. Nevertheless, students and staff feel confident that the Merrill dorms will have new names to go along with their new ceilings by the beginning of next fall.

THINKING OF TRAVEL?

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READ AND ADVERTISE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WHAT'S CLASSIFIED!

IN CITY ON A HILL's classified section. . .

Friday

15

☐concerts

Karen Phenpimon, percussionist, presents her senior recital as part of April in Santa Cruz. Featuring the UCSC Percussion Ensemble. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐lectures

"Naturalizing Epistemology: Current Controversy in Philosophical Methodology." Prof. Bonnie Paller, Philosophy Dept. CSU, Northridge. 4pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

Harry Wu, former prisoner of conscience from the People's Republic of China, will speak on his experiences, the human rights situation in China, and Amnesty International's conspiracy of hope. 7pm, Classroom Unit 2, donations accepted.

Keynote address to begin Regional/Statewide Strategy Conference to Stop First Strike Nuclear War Preparations. 7pm, Oakes 105, TBA.

☐meetings

Regular meeting of the Student Center Design Review Committee. 3pm, Hist. of Consciousness Conference Room, Kresge. Campus only.

Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee: planning for graduation and reception ceremonies. All welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: campuswide meeting of students for a time of singing, studying the Bible, and fellowship with each other. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

☐dance

The Hydromatics—Dance to the music of the '50s, '60s, Swing and Up-Beat! 9pm, Kresge Town Hall, Westside students: free; all others: $2.

Students Against Greek Establishment: Dance party-band festival of the year! Men and women, boys and girls of UCSC—dance 'til you drop tonight! Donations accepted. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, $1. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Free Announcement of Candidacy. Last day for undergraduates to announce candidacy for summer graduation without a fee. 8am, Office of the Registrar, campus only.

Paid International Internship offered to any undergraduate through Peace Corps/Campus Compact. Work overseas in Peace Corps offices in developing nations for one quarter. Deadline for applications is April 29. Call Jim Gouveia, x2783. 8am, Hahn Student Services, free. Campus only.

Career Services Recruitment: Stanford University Research, Biology, 9am-5pm, call Linda, x2368 for more info. Location to be announced, free. Campus only.

This three day Media Conference presents distinguished UCSC alumni and guest speakers working in local, national, and international media. It features panels, lectures, and workshops on media as a vocation. Call Lucia or Anu, 429-2530, for details. 10am, UCSC and First Congregational Church, free.

The Applied Social Psychology Conference is an annual event which provides a unique opportunity for grad. students and faculty to hear distinguished speakers discuss the critical social psych. issues of today. This year's conference is a tribute to M. Brewster Smith, who will retire this year. 5pm, Stevenson College, pre-registration: $15 students, $35 faculty.

Saturday

16

☐movies/video

AASA and Mr. George Ow, Jr. present *Chinese Gold: The Chinese in the Monterey Bay Region* (a film based on the award-winning book by Sandy Lydon), and *Dim Sum* (a movie by Wayne Wong). 7:30pm, Oakes 105, sliding scale: $2, $3, $4, $5.

☐theater

Back Alley Theater. A brilliant dramatization of Eric Bentley's *Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been*, a docu-drama about the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigations into alleged Communist infiltration of the show business community during the '50s. 8pm, Performing Arts Theater, $9 general, $5 students/seniors.

☐concerts

Crown Chamber Players Concert: Mozart, Kodaly, Schumann, David Abel, violin; Daniel Kobialka, violin; Paul Mersh, viola and piano; Laszlo Varga, cello; Sylvia Jenkins, piano. 8pm, Crown Dining Hall. $6 general, UCSC students free with student ID.

April in Santa Cruz: Mostly not Cage UCSC Electronic a concert of Some, all, or no featuring the students of by the compositions and performances works by John Cage. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general, $2 students/seniors.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Weekly Torah Study/parashat hashavuah. 10 am, Hillel House, free.

UCSC Lifelong Learners: potluck, election of officers, and talk by Betty Bernstein on "China Then and Now." 11am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

GLBN: gay theater rehearsals for Gay Awareness Week. 2pm, Porter 249, free.

Hillel/JSC: Havdallah and Kumsitz—put on a sweater and come to the beach for this Havdallah celebration. Take the number 3 bus (you can catch it on the corner of Bay and Mission). 7pm, Natural Bridges Beach, free.

☐sports

Men's Tennis: UCSC vs. University of Redlands. 10am, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐workshop

MEChA Parent Conference. Cowell Fireside, Conference 220, 113, 131, 216, 222, 223, 134. 6am.

Lockheed Action Collective: Weekend workshop as part of Regional Strategy Conference for Resistance to First Strike War Preparations. Kresge Women's Study Lounge; Kresge Seminar room; Kresge 323, 325, 194; Porter 144; History of Consciousness Room. 10am, UCSC campus locations, free

☐exhibit

Kimberly Mullarkey: Works on Paper—Prints and Drawings. April 16-21. M-F 9am-4pm. Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

☐dance

Filipino Student Association is sponsoring a dance. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, $1, campus only.

☐miscellanous

MEChA Parents Conference. 7am, Thimann 1 and 3, free.

The Applied Social Psychology Conference is an annual events which provides a unique opportunity for grad. students and faculty to hear distinguished speakers discuss the critical social psych. issues of today. The year's conference is a tribute to M. Brewster Smith, who will retire this year. 8am, Stevenson College, pre-registration: $15 students, $35 faculty.

CIS Pre-Major Exam: 9am-Noon; ON-Line Preenrollment (Computer: PK Login: CIS). Applied Sciences 152, free. Campus only.

Making the Connections: Women United for Peace and Justice Conference. Day-long conference 9:30am-5:30pm, Cabrillo College Student Center, free.

"Ethics in Science, Business and Government" Symposium. Speakers: Michael Josephson, Director, Institute for Advancement of Ethics; Mark Juergensmeyer, Alum. Assoc. Dist. Visiting Professor; Manuel Velasquez, Director, Center for Applied Ethics; Moderator: Robert C. Adams, Acting Dean of Social Sciences. 3pm, Crown Dining Hall, free. Campus only.

Sunday

17

☐meetings

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network meeting. Come out! Get involved! Have fun! 6pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic Mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

☐sports

UCSC Baseball: UCSC vs. St. Mary's College. 12pm, Harvey West Park, free.

☐workshop

Lockheed Action Collective: Workshop for participants in Regional Strategy Conference. 9am, Kresge 319, free.

Lockheed Action Collective: Weekend workshop as part of Regional Strategy Conference for Resistance to First Strike War Preparations. Kresge Women's Study Lounge; Kresge Seminar Room; Kresge 323, 325, 194; Porter 144; History of Consciousness Room. 10am, UCSC campus locations, free.

☐exhibit

Opening reception for the exhibit Mano a Mano, featuring a Tardeada which is highlighted by pinatas, mariachis and refreshments. The entire show runs from April 17-June 5. 1pm, Porter Sesnon Gallery, free.

Kimberly Mullarkey: Works on Paper—Prints and Drawings. April 16-21. Reception 4-6pm. 4pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Monday

18

☐lectures

"Non-Violence in a Violent World." Ira Sandperl, co-founder of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

"Art-Culture Systems." Professor James Clifford, History of Consciousness. Inaugural Lecture Series. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

CalPIRG chapter meeting. Everyone on campus welcome. We will do general CalPIRG dynamic and fun activities. 5:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

People's Organization for Women's Equal Rights meeting. 5:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, donations accepted.

Students Against Greek Establishment (SAGE): to discuss and facilitate the removal of fraternities and sororities from UC Santa Cruz and to educate the students about our issue. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

Stonewall: discussion and rap group where gay, bisexual, and questioning men can air ideas and questions. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge 105, free.

☐miscellaneous

Last Day to file Course Enrollment Form with a $50 late fee. 8am, Office of Registrar, $50.

Career Services Recruitment: State Farm Insurance, all majors. 9am-5pm, for more info call Linda, x2368. Location tba, free. Campus only.

"What IS Environmental Studies?" Forum with Ray Dasmann, Jim Pepper and Maggie Fusari. Personal interviews and panel discussion. Refreshments provided. For all students interested in the ES major. Don't miss it! 1:30pm, Kerr 311, free. Campus only.

General counseling group to explore psychological and social isues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Ruby Buffin, x2120, and Max Camarillo, x2220. Registered students only. 2pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Counseling Group. Membership limited to participants in Jay Lange's Adult Children of Alcoholics, winter qtr. 1988. Facilitated by Gary Shoemaker, x2753. 3:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free. Campus only.

Tuesday

19

☐concerts

This celebration of Mexican culture features a slide show/discussion by Prof. Eduardo Carrillo and a performance by the San Francisco-based Conjunto Primavera. This is part of Porter College World Culture Celebration Series. 8pm, Porter Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

"Feminine Aspects of Jahweh." Laurie R. King. Women and Religion. Religious Studies Group. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

☐meetings

SUA committee on Social Responsibility meets every Tuesday. 6pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

Ethnic organizations and interested individuals meet to continue planning for the Multicultural Festival '88. 7pm, Cowell 220, free. Campus only.

Campus Animal Rights Alliance meeting. 7pm, Charles E. Merrill Lounge, donations accepted.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: meeting to discuss conservative ideas and campaigns. Open to the public. Get involved in conservative and moderate politics. 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

☐sports

Intramural Racquetball Tournament: Beginning singles, 7-11pm. Warm-up 6:45pm. sign up at OPERS office. 7pm, East Handball Courts, $1 ball fee. Campus only.

☐workshop

Planning to apply to medical school or other health-related professional schools? Please attend the third workshop in a series of five: "Choosing a Professional School." This workshop is offered on April 19 and 22. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, free. Campus only.

Career Services Workshop: Applying to Grad. School. Questions? Call x2183. 4pm, McHenry 219, free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

CAMPUSWIDE ELECTIONS! Vote on six propositions and 88-89 student government positions! 9am-7pm, Undergraduates, check your college office; Graduates, check your campus mailbox, free (enter drawing and win prizes and discounts!).

Instructional Software Exhibition. Guest speakers. Refreshments available. 3-7pm, Applied Sciences Bldg., free.

General counseling group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Rebecca Carter, x2109, and Ruby Buffin, x2120. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Specialized counseling group to explore psychological and social issues and to assist in providing support for those students interested in Eating Awareness. Facilitated by Katia Panas, x2572, and Carol Whitehill, x4481. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

Wednesday

20

☐movies/video

Hour of the Star/AHora Da Estrela. 7pm, Oakes 105, $2.

Aguirre, the Wrath of God in conjunction with Theater Arts 178. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐concerts

April in Santa Cruz: Room. This Bay Area trio performs collaborative new music for an unusual instrumentation of sax, mallet instruments and percussion, piano, new electro-acoustic instruments and computer-driven electronics. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general, $2 students/seniors.

☐lectures

"Working Through Writing Blocks and the Senior Thesis Project." Leslie Jordan. Part of the Spotlight on Re-Entry Scholars series. 12pm, Classroom Unit 101, free. Campus only.

☐meetings

Santa Cruz Canterbury: gathering for Bible study and worship for Episcopalians and anyone interested in attending. 5pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

LBC Women meet for support and socializing. Come make new friends. Join the fun. All women welcome. 7pm, Kresge 327, free.

Psychology Minority Students' Support Group meeting. Psychology minority students are welcome to join this group to further their concerns at UCSC. 7pm, Stevenson 217, free. Campus only.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: interested students from Merrill and Crown gather to study the Bible and its relevance in people's lives today. Meet in small discussion/study groups. 7:30pm, Crown 105, 203, Merrill 2, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: come join us in fellowship and learn about the life of Jesus. All are welcome. 7:30pm, Porter Fellows Lounge, free.

County Supervisor Gary Patton will meet with his campus constituents to discuss their concerns. The meeting is open to all. Bring yourself and your issues. Refreshments will

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be served. 7:30pm. Stevenson Conference Room. free.

Amnesty International: join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life! Meetings weekly. 8:15pm. Porter D144. free.

☐workshop

Planning to apply to medical school or other health related professional schools? Please attend the fourth workshop in a series of five: "Procedures on filling out applications." This workshop is offered on April 20 and 21. 12pm. Thimann Mobile Unit 1. free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

CAMPUSWIDE ELECTIONS! Vote on six propositions and 88-89 student government positions! 9am-7pm. Undergraduates, check your college office; Graduates, check your campus mailbox, free (enter drawing and win prizes and discounts!).

Specialized Counseling Group for Re-entry Women and Men. Facilitated by Jacob Sidman, x2377. Registered students only. 9:15am, Porter Fellows Lounge, free. Campus only.

Liberal Arts, Summer Jobs and Internship Fair. Companies in the Liberal Arts will be on campus to discuss summer jobs, careers and internships. See you there! 10am-3pm. Cowell Dining Hall. free. Campus only.

A Women's Group: to explore phychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Carol Whitehill, x4481, and Ann Monsour, x2628. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Kresge 354, free. Campus only.

General counseling group to explore phychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Pat Canson, x2646 or 2975, and Gary Shoemaker, x2753. Registered students only. 5pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free. Campus only.

You Are Not Alone. This drop-in peer support group is specially designed for and limited to female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Come join us to share experiences or just listen...in a safe and unthreatening place. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Thursday

21

☐movies/video

Sonia Johnson and the Metaphysics of Liberation—video filmed at Kresge in March. 3pm. Cabrillo College Fireside Lounge, free.

Hiroshima, Mon Amour. Nuclear Video Series. Discussion follows. 7pm. Porter D148. free.

☐concerts

UCSC Gamelan—music and dance of Indonesia. 12pm. Kresge Piazzetta. free.

☐lectures

"New Science and Society: possibility for action." BenYamin Lichtenstein. New Science Lectures. 1988. 4:30pm. Kresge Seminar Room 159, free.

"Sounds, Voices, and Images of the Caribbean." Michael Grigsby. Cowell College Night program. 6:40pm. Cowell Dining Hall, free. Campus only.

"Perestroika and Glasnost in the USSR." Paula Garb, American resident in Moscow and author of a book on American emigres to the Soviet Union. 7:30pm. Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

☐meetings

CalPIRG meets weekly to discuss spring quarter project work. 5:30pm. Baobab Conference Room, free. Campus only.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm. Kerr 311. free.

SISCAP: help us smash imperialism. 7pm. Merrill 3. free.

Filipino Student Association meeting. 7:30pm. Cowell 220. free. Campus only.

IEEE club meetings. Possible guest lectures and films. 7:30pm. Thimann 3. free.

Amnesty International: join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life. Meetings weekly. 8pm. Cowell 113. free.

Hillel/JSC: chug Ivrit—conversational Hebrew group. 8pm. Hillel House. free.

Student Democratic Committee: Meet the Mayor! Santa Cruz Mayor, John Laird, will speak at our next general meeting on the local, state, and national elections in November. All are welcome. 8pm. Classroom Unit 1. free.

Student Democratic Committee is working to inform the public of all current political candidates and strengthen the Democratic Party. Come get involved in improving this nation's future! 8pm. Cowell 223. free.

☐workshop

Planning to apply to medical school or other health related professional schools? Please attend the fourth workshop in a series of five: "Procedures on filling out applications." This workshop is offered on April 20 and 21. 12pm. Thimann Mobile Unit 1. free. Campus only.

Career Choices and Work. A career services workshop for re-entry students. 2:30pm. Classroom Unit 101. free. Campus only.

☐exhibit

Kimberly Mullarkey: Works on Paper—Prints and Drawings. April 16-21. M-F 9am-4pm. Cardiff House (Women's Center). free.

☐miscellaneous

Career Services Recruitment: Sony Enterprises. ESL-Majors. 9am-5pm. for more info call Linda. x2368. Location tba. free. Campus only.

Career Services Recruitment: US Air Force. All Majors. 9am-5pm. for more info call Linda. x2368. Location tba. free. Campus only.

International Women's Coffee Hours provide a unique setting for international and American women to meet in an informal setting. Heather Lentz will show slides of the glass art which she and her husband create. 10am. Cardiff House (Women's Center). free.

Weight Watchers Classes will continue beginning March 31. If you or anyone you know is interested, please call Bev. Dutton (x4446) or Karleen Meaker (x2214). 12pm. Cowell Health Center Conference Room. $80 for ten-week session. Campus only.

A counseling group for Survivors of Sexual Maltreatment. Facilitated by Katia Panas, x2572, and Rebecca Carter, x2109. Registered students only. 3:30pm. Counseling Group Room. Health Center. free. Campus only.

Reception for Women in the Natural Sciences. 4pm. Cardiff House (Women's Center). free.

Friday

22

☐concerts

UCSC Camelan: under the direction of master drummer Undang Sumarna; special guest dancer/choreographer Irawati Durban will perform traditional and modern Sudanese style choreography. 8pm. Performing Arts Theater. $6.50 general; $3.50 students/seniors; $2.50 children 12 and under.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Shabbat dinner at Hillel and then a Yom Haatzmaut celebration at the Temple. 6:30pm. Hillel House. free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: campuswide meeting of students for a time of singing, studying the Bible, and fellowship with each other. 7pm. Classroom Unit 1. free.

☐workshop

Planning to apply to medical school or other health-related professional schools? Please attend the third workshop in a series of five: "Choosing A Professional School." This workshop is offered on April 19 and 22. 12pm. Thimann Mobile Unit 1. free. Campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Paid International Internship offered to any undergraduate through Peace Corps/Campus Compact. Work overseas in Peace Corps offices in developing nations for one quarter. Deadline for application is April 29. Call Jim Gouveia, x2783. 8am. Hahn Student Services. free. Campus only.

Career Services Recruitment: Sony Enterprises. ESL-Majors. 9am-5pm. for more info call Linda. x2368. Location tba. free. Campus only.

The Northern California Classical Association will hold its semi-annual meeting. The topic is "The Pastoral in the Classical World." 7pm. Cowell Conference Room. $20 w/Classical Association. Campus only.

AUDIO SCOPE

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227).
Fri: **Pangaea** 8pm. $3.00 door
Mon: **Terence Blanchard/Donald Harrison Quintet**
Tues: **Jazz Jam Nite** $1. $10. 8pm bring your axe.

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue. (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.
Thurs: **Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians** plus **Monks of Doom**
Fri: **Eddie and the Tide** $5 adv/$6 door plus guests $5 adv/$6.50 door
Sat: **Freaky Executives** plus **Rhythm Box** $4 adv/$5.50 door
Mon: **Ginny Mitchell**
Tues: **Steve Kritzer**
Wed: **Lisa Pawlak**
Thurs: **The Spazztics** plus **Blue Aces** plus **Floating Mission** $1
Fri: **Square Roots** plus door **Sugar Beats**

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, show starts at 9:30.
Thurs: **Little Charlie and the Nightcats** 8:30pm. $4
Fri: **Mark Ford and the Blue Meanies** plus **West Coast Playboys** $3
Sat: **The Medflys** plus **The Romp** $4
Sun: **Comedy Night** $3. no cover after 11pm
Mon: **The Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada** plus **The Walkabouts**
Tues: **The Women From Hell** $3 door Central Coast Benefit: **The Cool Jerks** plus **The Sugarbeats**
Wed: **The Steaming Hunks of Hot Love** plus **Raku Chunks** plus **Rakubots and the Crackpots** 8:30. $1 door
Thurs: **Male and Female** 8:30. $5
Fri: **Burlesque Party** $3 no cover after 11pm **Puss** plus **Touch** 8:30. $1 **Charlie Musselwhite** plus **Chris Cain Band**

SLUGGO'S No Cover
Sat: **X-Tail** plus **Devil Dog** 3pm
Sun: **Many Hands** 7pm

STEVENSON DINING HALL Dance, April 22. AIDS benefit sponsored by the Amplified Musicians Project with **The Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada, Camper Van Beethoven** and **X-Tail**. 9pm.

VIEWFINDER

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: **Intermezzo** 7
and 10:05 plus **Holiday** 8:20
Sat-Sun-Mon: **Hellfire** 7:45
and 9:45 plus **The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo** 7, 9
Tues-Wed: **Ran** 8:25 plus **A.K.** 7
Thurs-Fri: **Notorious** 9:20
plus **Bringing Up Baby** 7:30

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Good Morning Vietnam 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55
II. The Fox and the Hound 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6
III. Bright Lights, Big City 7:50, 10:05
IV. Starts Friday: **Return to Snowy River** 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Starts Friday: **Appointment with Death** 7, 9 plus 5 Sunday
II. Hope and Glory 6:45, 9:15 plus 4:15 Sunday

CAPITOLA THEATRE 475-3518
Fatal Attraction 10:55
The Untouchables 8:55

UA 426-8383
I. Stand and Deliver 5:45, 8, 10: Sun. add 1:15, 3:30
II. Biloxi Blues 5:20, 7:35, 9:45: Sun. add 1, 3:10, 5:20

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Hairspray 6:30, 8:10, 9:50 (Sundays 3:00, 4:45)
II. Cry Freedom Nightly except Fri. at 6:40, 9:25. Friday 8: Sun. 3:30
III. The Dead 6:50, 8:25.10 (Sundays 3:40, 5:10)
IV. Anna 7:05 (Sundays 8:55) plus **Housekeeping** (Sundays 4:55)
Rocky Horror Picture Show Fridays 11:00

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Bad Dreams 1:25, 3:30, 5:15, 7:10, 9:15
II. The Last Emperor 1, 5, 8:15
III. Seventh Sign 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
IV. Starts Friday: **Johnny Be Good** 3:40, 7:30 with **Shoot to Kill** 1:35, 5:25, 9:15

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Beetlejuice 5:30, 7:45, 10, weekend matinees 1:25, 3:25
II. Starts Friday: **Masquerated** 3:20, 7:05 playing with **A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon**
Invisible Kid Sat-Sun only 1:15

RIO 423-2000
The Unbearable Lightness of Being 1:30, 5, 8:30

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

Celebrate Spring at Second Guess

Second Guess Clothing
for quality used clothing
1125-A 41st Ave. Capitola, across from spa
479-8958

MONA LISA

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EVERYDAY

Complimentary CHIPS and SALSA
With Any TO GO Order Over $10.00

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1711 Mission St. • Open everyday 10-10 • 426-2507

Three Years Later,

UCSC Sexual Harassment Case Settled

BY ANITA DENNIS

THREE YEARS AND 10 months after former UCSC student Lori Dirks set in motion a series of sexual harassment investigations and charges against UCSC Anthropology Professor Triloki Pandey, her civil suit has finally been resolved. In an out-of-court settlement reached last month, the University of California and Professor Pandey agreed to pay Dirks $75,000 to dismiss the sexual assault and related charges brought against them.

"I am really pleased with the settlement because I think it shows that the university and Pandey know that sexual harassment cannot and will not be tolerated at the university. . . and that sexual harassment has serious consequences," Dirks told *City on a Hill*.

The university lawyer, Pandey, and Pandey's lawyers refused to comment on the settlement to *City on a Hill*. Pandey—who is currently teaching at UCSC—had not been informed of the settlement by his lawyers and said, "I really don't know anything about it, so how can I comment on it?"

Dirks' story began on June 20, 1984, when she ran into Pandey in Kerr Hall. When Pandey asked Dirks about her paper for his class, she became upset because she had not completed it. Pandey suggested they go out for tea, and although Dirks was hesitant and tried to decline his invitation, she was finally persuaded, not realizing that they were going to his house.

At his house, Dirks says Pandey made physical advances toward her, and that he refused to stop when she asked him to. She says that he insisted she stay for dinner and that he would not accept her refusal. "I was paralyzed when it was happening," Dirks recalled. Finally, after almost two hours, Dirks persuaded Pandey to drive her home.

Throughout the university proceedings—and the civil suit—Pandey claimed that the incident did not occur as Dirks described. "I did not make any physical advances," he told *City on a Hill* this week. "I tried to give her emotional support as I would my sister."

Immediately after the incident, Dirks made several phone calls—to the Rape Prevention Education Program, faculty members, and the Ombudsman's office—in order to file a sexual harassment complaint on campus, only to be discouraged because there was no formal procedure. A *pro-tempore* sexual harassment committee had dissolved earlier that month, and the new policy was not yet in effect.

But Dirks didn't wait for the university to respond: In early July, she went to the Santa Cruz City Police and pressed criminal charges against Pandey. The District Attorney's office began an investigation, and as a result of an article in the *Sentinel*, six women came forward with similar reports about Pandey that lent credibility to Dirk's account. "Those women helped me enormously," she says. "They had nothing to gain by coming forward, and it gave me a lot of inspiration to persist with my complaint."

While the city pursued its investigation, the university finalized its sexual harassment policy. According to that procedure—the current procedure—a complainant begins by going to a complaint resolution officer, or CRO, who, at the woman's request, conducts a fact-finding investigation. Within 30 days, the results of that investigation are brought to a Charges Committee, which reviews the charges and recommends sanctions to a chancellor-designated administrator. That administrator, with the Charges Committee, gives final approval to the recommendations. According to the stated policy, the entire process should take no longer than 90 days.

Dirks met with a CRO on Feb. 1, 1985, one month after the policy went into effect. But due to delays, the results of the CRO's investigation didn't come before the Charges Committee until June, and recommended sanctions—a one-year suspension for Pandey—weren't approved until September 30.

Pandey appealed the decision to the Privilege and Tenure Committee, or PTE. A hearing before the PTE was scheduled for December, but due to more delays, it wasn't held until February 1986, a full year after Dirks brought her complaint to the CRO, and a year and a half after the incident. At the meeting between a university lawyer, Pandey's lawyer and that lawyer's investigator, the chair of the PTE, the city DA, and Dirks and a friend, a compromise was reached. After long and arduous discussion, Dirks agreed to drop criminal charges against Pandey, and Pandey was suspended and agreed to receive "serious and frequent" counseling. "I feel now that I was overwhelmed by the meeting," Dirks said, "but the result was reasonable in the end."

"I did not make any physical advances. I tried to give her emotional support as I would my sister."
–Triloki Pandey

Alex Grishaver

Dirks, who moved to the San Francisco Bay Area soon after the incident and didn't want to return to UCSC while Pandey was teaching here, was incredibly frustrated with university proceedings. "I was sitting in Oakland wondering what the hell was going on," she said. "I was very angry. . . . It took nearly two years and it was supposed to take 90 days. . . . I think it was inexcusible and unjustifiable." Out of this frustration, Dirks pressed civil charges against Pandey and the UC Regents in June 1985, charging, among other things, assault and battery, infliction of emotional distress, and negligence.

"It was a shame it got into a civil lawsuit. It never should have gone to the legal system," said Dennis P. Howell, the lawyer retained for the university through its insurance company. "The university did an exceptional job in handling her case," Howell said, calling the CRO's investigation "thorough" and "fair" to both parties. "The university had instituted the appropriate remedies through its sexual harassment program and a civil suit was unnecessary," Howell said, explaining that the university "settled out of court because of the economic realities of litigation."

But to many involved in it, the case was long overdue and brought sexual harassment out from behind an academic iron curtain. "It's hard to put it into words, but it was exhausting. I did it because I had to," Dirks said, recalling her actions. "I hung in there because I had a lot of support from a lot of people," she said, referring especially to the women who gave police reports and court depositions on her behalf. "They gave my report credibility," she said, and their accounts convinced skeptics who "don't want to believe sexual harassment is happening in their own back yard."

"I respect her tremendously for taking on the struggle," said Women's Studies chair Helene Moglen, who supported Dirks when she initiated her university complaint. "Lori has provided a pattern, from being a victim, to a survivor, to an empowered leader. That seems to me a pattern that every woman in this situation has the capacity to adopt for herself, and indeed, she has the responsibility [to adopt]—not just for herself, but for the larger community of women," Moglen said. "I believe that harassment on campus will not end until women are strong enough to resist it and to speak out against it—and to speak out against those people who harass them."

"People don't want to believe sexual harassment is happening in their own backyard."

–Lori Dirks

Anina Kane-VanAlstine, a local realtor, is one of the six women who came forward with a complaint similar to Dirks'. As a senior transfer student in 1972, Kane-VanAlstine took an independent study from Pandey, and at the end of the course, he asked her to his apartment to discuss her final paper. In her police report and court deposition, Kane-VanAlstine states that Pandey said that in order for her to understand the subject—Kunalini Yoga and Tantrism—she had to have Tantric sex with him. She refused, did not receive a grade, and left campus when told by her faculty advisor that she had no recourse against Pandey. "That was a total violation," Kane-VanAlstine told *City on a Hill*. "His actions invalidated my intellectual and spiritual concerns."

Although Kane-VanAlstine is happy that Dirks won a settlement, she is angry at the university's lax attitude regarding sexual harassment. "I think it's great that she got the money, but money won't change her life back to the way it was," Kane-VanAline said. She also feels that a one-year suspension is insufficient discipline. "There must have been others besides the six who came forward. By permitting him to continue to teach, the university is invalidating the experience of the women and essentially condoning sexual harassment of women students," she said. "I am totally outraged that he's up on campus teaching."

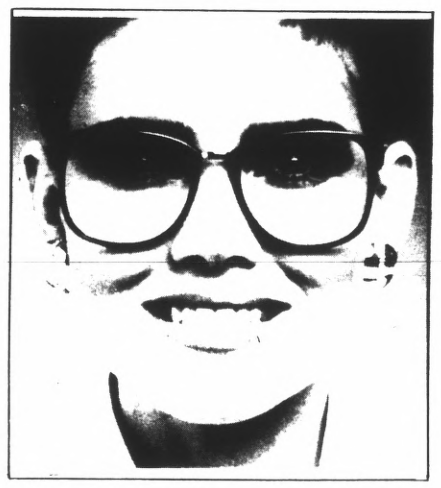
Dirks shares that sentiment. "I can't believe that he's teaching. It makes me very angry," she said.

While Moglen agrees that "a year's suspension does not seem to me a very strong statement on the part of the university," she hopes that the settlement "is a statement that sexual harassment at the university will not be tolerated [in the future]."

Moglen, who chaired a previous sexual harassment committee, said that harassment abounds on campus and that the only way to stop it is for students to come forward with their complaints. "We really need to make a strong statement now and capitalize on what happened. What needs to come out of this is a recognition about both how prevalent and invisible sexual harassment is on . . . our campus, and how we need to make it visible," she said.

Hopefully, Lori Dirks has paved the way for others to realize that their voices can be heard. "There are still issues that I have to deal with. I can't put this behind me. I can put the lawsuit behind me, but I can't put the emotional effects behind me. . . . But I feel stronger. . . . I feel like I accomplished something."

GLASSES!



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Sidewalk Abortion Protest

Onward Christian Soldiers

BY HAROLD OLAF CECIL

A DOZEN OR SO picketers carrying signs touting the slogans "Babies have rights too," "Equal rights for unborn babies," "Mother's womb—America's tomb," and "Please stop killing children" have marched along the Santa Cruz Medical Clinic's Soquel Avenue sidewalk each Tuesday morning since January, and recently on weekends. The Christian Action Council, or CAC, Santa Cruz's most organized and outspoken anti-abortion group, began pounding the pavement Jan. 22 when 170 protesters showed up to commemorate *Roe v. Wade*'s 15th anniversary.

The CAC, a mostly Protestant group devoted to "issues surrounding the sanctity of human life," targeted the clinic because they say it performs "abortion on demand." Edith Manchester, president of the Santa Cruz County CAC chapter, said anonymous staff members at the clinic told the CAC that 30-40 abortions are performed there monthly, which she said indicates an abortion-on-demand practice.

The medical clinic's president, Wayne Boss, said the clinic performs only two to three abortions a month. "We do not do abortion on demand. . . .They need to say 30 abortions a month so they can get people to march up and down the street," Boss said.

"You can't believe anything they say. We know they're lying," responded Manchester, though she could offer no more evidence than the anonymous tip. Manchester and the CAC stick to cries of a "cover-up" despite a meeting with Boss last fall. "They [Santa Cruz Medical Clinic] are afraid of abortion destroying their image as a place of caring and healing. They're trying to hide the fact that abortions are performed for any particular given reason," CAC picket chairperson Ron Schubert said. Manchester said the motivation is profit, calling abortion a "money-making industry."

Each side accuses the other of distorting facts to further its cause, but clearly for both sides the discrepancy is not merely a matter of numbers—it is a legal, moral, and ideological question. The vocal Christian right may believe it has God on its side, but the opposition has *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"They [the CAC], like Col. North and others, have no qualms justifying wrong information if it furthers their goal," said Cynthia Matthews, director of Public Affairs for Santa Cruz's Planned Parenthood. "A Matter of Choice," a CAC video, presents abortion risk information that is "clearly wrong" and is used as "a propaganda tool," according to Matthews. "We told them about the errors, but they continue to use it," she said. The March issue of the CAC monthly newsletter "Voice for the Voiceless" listed local "pro-life" doctors and encouraged readers to patronize them, yet Matthews said many of those listed refer patients to Planned Parenthood for abortions, and one in fact is a Planned Parenthood board member. As for profiteering charges, she pointed out that money is made every time a doctor is seen for a sore throat.

The term "medical necessity" and its application as a criterion for abortion are what the CAC takes issue with. By including such things as the mother's or the family's emotional and financial well-being, Manchester's group claims "the convenience of the mother is put before the life of the baby." Disease, ectopic (tubal) pregnancy, or other "immediately life-threatening" health problems are the only justified reasons for abortion; even incest and rape are not cause enough for an abortion, according to the CAC.

While Boss admits, "We're not that stringent; we don't require the situation to be life threatening," he asserts that SC Medical has a narrow definition of "medical necessity." "Abortion services are for on-going patients in the first trimester of pregnancy only. It is not performed on a whim or for birth control," he said.

"I don't think you'll find a soul in family planning that thinks abortion is preferable to birth control, but it's an issue of what people feel is right for their own lives and public health policy," Matthews explained. The alternatives to not having an abortion, such as accepting parental responsibilities at an early age, are "far worse in terms of the toll taken on women's and families' lives. The choice should be available," she said, adding that Planned Parenthood applauds the continuity of care offered by SC Medical.

"Clearly [abortion] is the law of the land," Boss said, referring to *Roe v. Wade*, and SC Medical cannot prohibit "valid, legal, medical procedures." Within the bounds of "quality medical care," clinic physicians practice autonomously; however, each case is reviewed, according to Boss.

The CAC calls this precedent unconstitutional. "With a stroke of the pen [the Supreme Court] took away the rights of babies," Schubert said.

Manchester said *Roe v. Wade* "springs from the idea that there's such a thing as unwanted life" and drew a comparison to Nazi Germany. "Hitler started with abortions, then moved on to euthanasia and genocide. Now, it is beginning to happen in the United States."

For many, it is an issue of family planning, not fascist atrocities. "It is no service to either parent or child to force unwanted children into the world," Matthews said. Few would deny that a fetus is potential life, she explained, but Planned Parenthood believes it is more "potential than human life" and potential life does not "have equivalance to the life of the woman seeking an abortion."

Matt Cooper

"They're trying to hide the fact that abortions are performed for any particular reason." Ron Schubert, Christian Action Council

Despite the seeming lack of misdeeds at SC Medical, the CAC hopes to "stop the war on babies" being waged there. "They [the CAC] want us to give them a set of [abortion] criteria to approve," Boss said. "How would you like to have your medical care governed by a group outside of the medical profession? I think it is apparent that our policy is fair and rational and isn't going to change."

Matthews does not foresee an end to the abortion controversy. "I'm sure there are many who are uncomfortable with abortion and if they don't actively disclaim it, they wish it didn't exist. A lot of people are uncomfortable with issues of sexuality in general and this one has added weight to it. But the way [the CAC] misconstrues human behavior and its consequences is fraudulent."

The CAC's larger goal is to see the passage of a constitutional amendment to "protect human life from conception to death." Nevertheless, the Christian Action Council plans to continue its picketing and "sidewalk counseling"—offering anti-abortion literature to women—until Santa Cruz Medical Clinic stops giving abortions, "however long that takes," Manchester said. Picketing recently doubled with the addition of Saturday morning marches, but efforts to dissuade SC Medical from offering abortions seem to have had little effect on the clinic. If both sides stand firm, sloganeering signs may become a perpetually reoccurring landscape element at the intersection of Soquel Avenue and Capitola Road.

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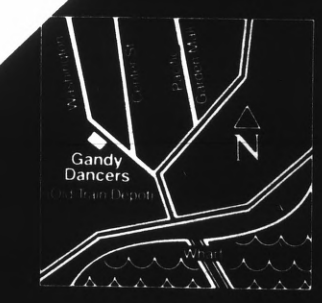

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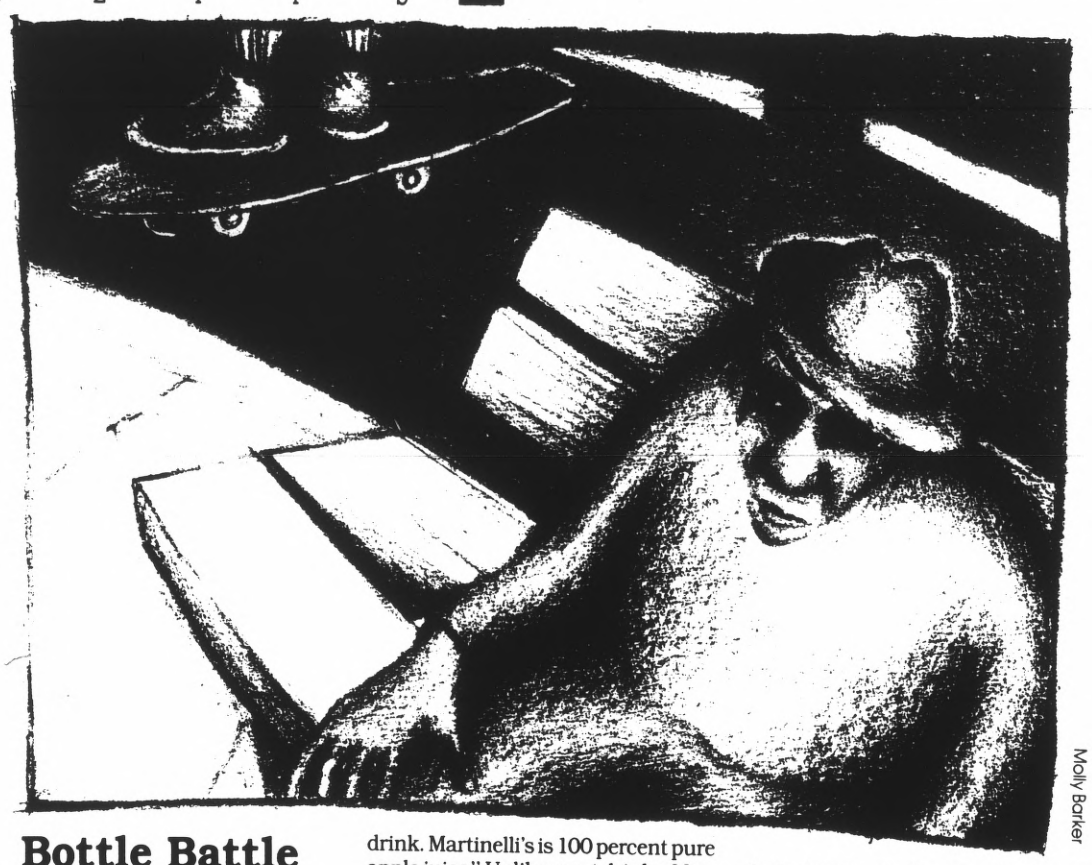

Molly Barker

Matt Cooper

Bottle Battle

Carbonation is the cause of a controversial bill authored by state Sen. Henry Mello (D-Watsonville) that would exempt Martinelli's Sparkling Apple Cider from the state recycling law.

The law, passed last August, gives certain beverages a one-cent redemption value and requires containers to have a "CA Redemption Value" label attached. Its original intent was to reduce roadside litter, and to insure the bill's passing the legislation listed only certain types of beverages: beer and malt liquors, soda waters, and "similar carbonated soft drinks." One hundred percent undiluted fruit juices were specifically exempt from the law. The state Department of Conservation classified Martinelli's as a similar carbonated soft drink, but Martinelli's claimed it deserved to fall under the law's exemption as a pure fruit juice.

Mello's bill was appended to an assembly bill whose original purpose was closing the law's loophole by adding wine cooler containers to the redemption value list. Mello's bill passed before the state Senate Appropriations Committee last Tuesday and now goes back to the assembly for approval.

Santa Cruz Supervisor Gary Patton started a campaign to block the bill, claiming it would discourage recycling and add to roadside litter. "The recycling law looks at the bottle, not what's in it. I'd like to see all glass bottles recycled," Patton said.

Stephen C. Martinelli, president of the juice company, said he would also like to see all glass bottles recycled, but claims this is a separate issue. He said that due to its carbonation, his sparkling cider was mistakenly classified as a soft drink, putting it at an unfair competitive disadvantage with other pure fruit juices, which are not subjected to a 6 percent sales tax because they are classified as pure food. "All we want is equal treatment under the law," Martinelli said. "Soft drinks have a long history of being defined as a flavored and sweetened carbonated drink. Martinelli's is 100 percent pure apple juice." Unlike most drinks, Martinelli's uses a carbonation process that adds nothing but gas to the original product.

Thinking he was exempt from the law, Martinelli said he labeled his bottles without the redemption value seal, and then his company had to relabel 1,680,000 bottles at a cost of $220,000 after being informed by the Department of Conservation. This cost, he said, hurt local farmers the most because of a sales loss as Martinelli's was priced higher due to the tax. Martinelli buys from approximately 300 apple growers, 200 of which are in the Watsonville and Pajaro Valley area.

South County Supervisor Sherry Mehl, one of the bill's strongest supporters, said Martinelli was "unfairly singled out and picked on." She said that as long as the recycling law makes exemptions, Martinelli's should be exempt as a fruit juice and not classified as a soft drink.

Incidentally, a couple of months after Mello wrote the bill he received a $1250 campaign contribution from Martinelli. Mello was not available for comment, but Martinelli explained that it was simply a dinner he and nine other people attended for Mello at $125 a plate.

Patton acknowledges Martinelli got the short end of the stick, but said promoting recycling is more important. "I'm quite sympathetic to him [Martinelli]; he's a very decent guy," he said. "But the problems of labeling are past problems, and now we have to look at the future. Right now those bottles are being recycled, and I wouldn't want to see those efforts reduced."

Christopher Williams, director of Ecology Action of Santa Cruz, agreed with Patton. Although he said he is pleased with the new bill because wine cooler bottles will gain redemption value, he said he didn't approve of Mello's intent. "We need to get more bottles recycled, not less," he said. He added that if Mello and Martinelli are really concerned about recycling, they should be working toward legislation that would include all pure fruit juices on the recycling law's redemption list, thereby putting the sparkling cider on the same competitive level with all fruit juices.

Talking Turkey II

As the June elections near, the battle over Wingspread heats up. The controversial 468-unit hotel/conference center development sited on Aptos's 66-acre Porter-Sesnon property goes before voters in a June referendum. Last week the pro-Wingspread group "Yes on Measure A" announced it plans to spend $100,000 to trumpet Wingspread, while the recently formed Committee Against Measure A said it can't hope to match its foes dollar for dollar, but hopes to harness enthusiastic community opposition to fight the development.

"We believe there is power in numbers to fight a large amount of money," said Rosalie Kraft of the anti-Wingspread group. Vickie Powell-Murray, Friends of Porter-Sesnon chairperson, said the pro-Wingspread forces "might be able to push around supervisors on the Board but they can't push around the community." Wingspread foes have accused Supervisor Robley Levy, whose district Wingspread would be built in, of being unduly influenced by Wingspread developer Ryland Kelley.

"Yes on A" also commissioned a poll of 500 county residents, which they claim showed that 50 percent of voters favor Wingspread and 31 percent oppose it. However, one person polled, who requested anonymity, said the poll was "clearly political," asking, "Would you vote for Wingspread if revenues from the project went to the homeless?" Funds for the homeless have never been associated with Wingspread.

The referendum is only the latest chapter of Wingspread's nine-year journey, and promises not to be the last word. The development, even if passed by voters, still faces a state Coastal Commission hearing and threatened lawsuits.

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Source: Phone survey 9/18/87

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Turning Their Plowshares Into Votes

Rural America Goes to the Polls

BY JOSH ZIMMERMAN

WITH RURAL America in the midst of the worst agricultural crisis since the Great Depression, family farmers are emerging as a major determinant in the 1988 presidential election outcome. Disillusioned by Reagan's broken promises of rural economic recovery, the farmers who helped bring Reagan to the White House in 1980 are now forming grassroots political lobbying groups to elect a president sensitive to rural issues.

Last week's Wisconsin primaries reflected the changing political allegiance of rural America. According to a survey of the rural vote in seven counties by the Eau Claire, Wisconsin *Daily*, 82,000 registered Democrats voted in the primaries, as compared with 23,000 registered Republicans. Michael Dukakis claimed 37 percent of the rural vote, Jesse Jackson 25 percent, Albert Gore 13 percent, and George Bush 19 percent, according to the *Daily*.

Jackson's placing in Wisconsin, while something of a disappointment after his victory in the Michigan caucuses, showcased his ability to draw rural white votes in significant numbers. "The thing about Jackson that appeals to rural people is not that he blasts [Reagan's] current policies as much as he really offers hope that things can change," said Tom Quinn, executive director of Wisconsin Farm Unity Alliance, who like many other farm coalition heads, supports Jackson. "Our organization . . . endorses Jackson," he said without hesitation. "I don't think that it's so much the specifics of [Jackson's] programs, [but that] he supports the Family Farm Act."

Co-authored by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and Missouri Sen. Richard Gephardt, the Family Farm Act proposes to resolve the country's agricultural crisis by establishing a fair price for farm commodities in the marketplace, bringing surplus production into line with demand, and eliminating farm subsidies.

Jesse Jackson is the only candidate remaining in the race who explicity supports the Family Farm Act. "Rural America," Jackson's official agricultural policy statement reads, "has been sold out as a result of Reagan administration policies that merge the ownership of the food and textile industry in this country, purge the family farms and Main Street businesses at the heart of rural America, and submerge the rural economy under a mountain of debt. We need to implement the Family Farm Act."

Jackson proposes to institute a policy of fair prices and supply management, negotiate an international trade agreement, keep land in farmers' hands through a moratorium on farm foreclosures, and develop new markets. Merle Hansen, president of the Iowa-based North American Farm Alliance, is another farmer who likes Jackson. "More than anyone, Jesse Jackson has put the farm problem on the national agenda as a social justice issue," Hansen said from his Nebraska farm. "That's one of the reasons I support Jackson."

Hansen and other farm organizations claim that Jackson has more support than the numbers indicate. According to the Iowa League of Rural Voter's caucus analysis, "Jackson's [Iowa] showing doesn't begin to express the depth of his impact or the breadth of his support."

"I got a call from a guy in Valentine, Nebraska," Hansen said. "He said he's been a lifelong Republican. He's changing his registration. He's going to vote for Jackson and wants a bumper sticker. It's happening all over the country."

"I would say that the only candidate that's really been in the farmer's corner from the beginning is Jesse Jackson," Jerry Pennick, director of the Land Assistance Fund of the Atlanta-based Federation of Southern Cooperatives, told *City on a Hill*. "This is not an endorsement on our part, it's just a fact," he said.

Although Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis does not explicitly support the Family Farm Act, his policies call for similar reforms. He proposes a combination of supply management and "reasonable price supports that must be targeted to the farmily farmer who needs them most," according to his official agricultural policy statement. Dukakis favors limited affirmative action programs for "those young and minority families looking for an opportunity to enter or return to farming, as owner rather than tenant."

Dukakis' agricultural agenda has evolved significantly since the race began, according to Bill Owens, treasurer of the Denver-based National Farm Union. "Dukakis has come a long way since he began his campaign and I think [he] has broadened his understanding . . . dramatically," Owens said.

"I don't like the notion that agriculture in this country is increasingly becoming the province of large corporations," Dukakis told *Iowa Farmers Today* last January before the Iowa caucus. "There are very important advantages you get from a family-based economy: values, spirit of community."

Dukakis said last January, before the Iowa caucuses, that farmers were "wonderfully productive," and called for alternative uses for the agricultural surplus. But according to Hansen, Dukakis overlooked the cause of that overproduction—low farm income. Dukakis "does not understand the magnitude of the farm problem at all. . . . He worries me," Hansen said.

Gore's double-digit performance in Wisconsin—his best to date outside of the South—was largely due, according to political analysts, to his sudden support for supply management—part of the Family Farm Act—which calls for bringing production in line with demand through mandatory production controls decided by farmers.

Unlike Gore, Jackson and Dukakis have favored supply management and fair prices all along. In Iowa, a state that is 42 percent rural, 84 percent of the Democratic vote went to candidates favoring supply management and fair prices. Two candidates, however, stood out among them—Jackson and Gephardt, according to many political analysts. Co-author of the Family Farm Act, Gephardt appropriated Jackson's populist message in Iowa and took 48 percent of the Democratic vote.

Vice President George Bush, on the other hand, strongly favors the continuation of the 1985 Farm Bill. "There is strong evidence that the Farm Bill is beginning to work," his agricultural policy statement reads. The Farm Bill mandated lowering farm commodity prices to about half the cost of production to increase competitiveness on the food export market. The government compensates farmers for their lost income with agricultural subsidies or direct cash payments. The bill has also sought to curb overproduction by requiring all farmers receiving government

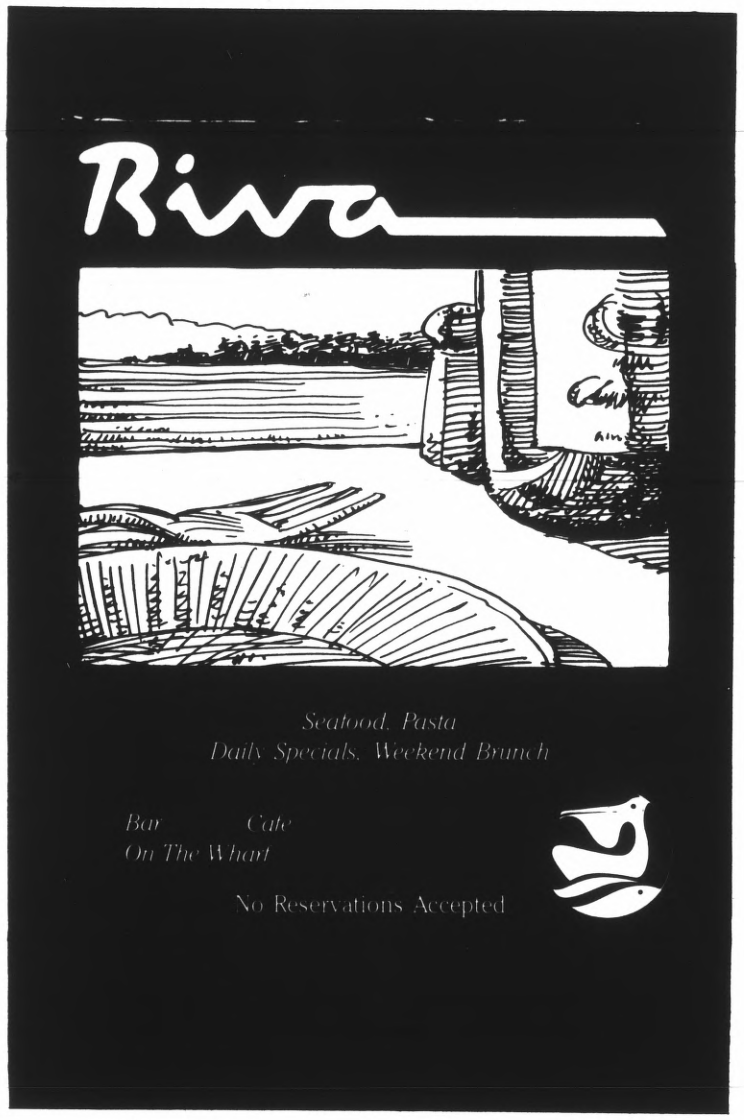
continued on page 31

From Reagan to Jackson: winds of change on the family farm.

Unity

"The thing about Jackson that appeals to rural people is . . . he really offers hope that things can change."
–Wisconsin Farm Unity Alliance executive director

This is the second article of City on a Hill's *two-part series on the farm crisis.*



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The Politics of "J.A.P."-Baiting

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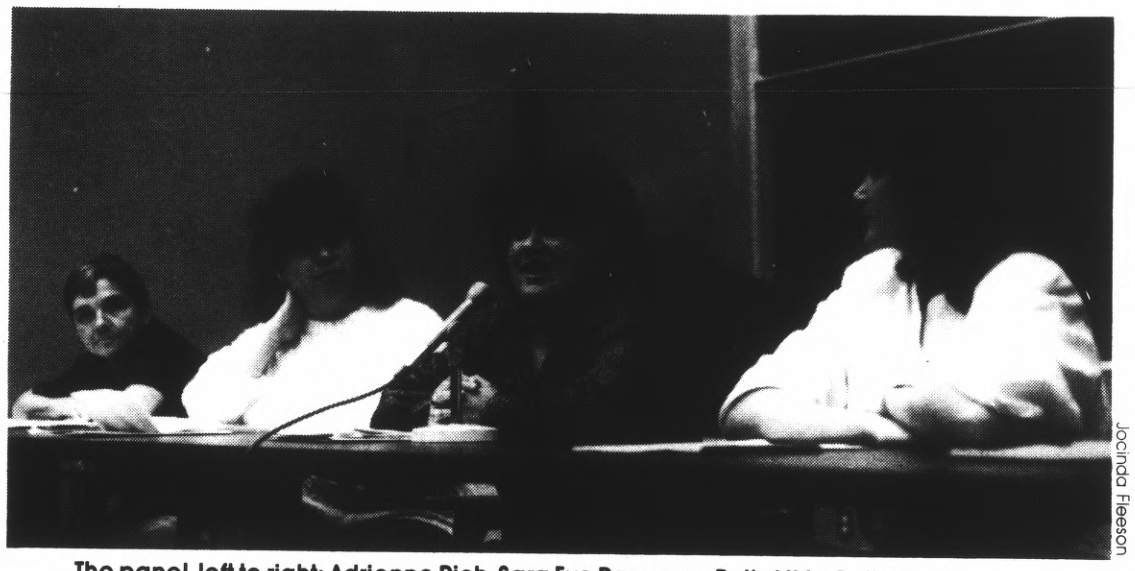

Jocinda Fleeson

The panel, left to right: Adrienne Rich, Sara Eve Roseman, Ruth Atkin, Beth Lilach

BY CANDACE TAIRA

WE HEAR IT everywhere: Jewish American Princesses are prudish and spoiled; they rely on "Daddy's" money and they wear expensive clothes. But how sensitive are these stereotypes to anti-Semitism and sexism?

The underlying attitudes behind "J.A.P." jokes were the subject of a panel discourse called "The Politics of 'J.A.P.'-Baiting" last Sunday in Classroom Unit 1. The three-member panel, moderated by UCSC student Sara Eve Roseman, boasted poet and New Jewish Agenda activist, Adrienne Rich; co-founder and editor of the Jewish magazine *Lilith*, Ruth Atkin; and the co-editor of UCSC's student Jewish quarterly *Leviathan*, Beth Lilach.

While the panelists primarily focused on the anti-Semitism of the "J.A.P." stereotype, both Atkin and Rich cautioned against labelling "J.A.P." an anti-Semitic term. Rather, they said "J.A.P." is specifically anti-Jewish.

The evening began with each panelist discussing an aspect of "J.A.P."-baiting. Rich commenced by telling the audience about the nuances of the term "J.A.P." "I feel enormous reluctance to pronounce this word," Rich said, "and when I write it, I put it in quotes with periods between the J, A, and P." She explained that the term "goes back to the anti-Japanese propaganda that was used to mold minds in this country," and she recounted how Japanese people were "stereotyped as vicious, as cruel, as inscrutable Oriental people other than us." Rich added that the United States used the phrase "Slap-a-Jap" to sell war bonds during World War II, and today, Rich told the audience, fraternities use the slogan on T-shirts.

Rich also pointed out that the "J.A.P." stereotype allows people to say "Jap" in an acceptable way. This is particularly relevant, she said, because both Jewish and Japanese people are tagged as "model minorities," and are resented because they are perceived as "too successful."

Panelist Atkin said there are several economic factors to consider when evaluating the anti-Jewish "J.A.P." stereotype. "To climb economically, it is, for Jews, how the oppression works," Atkins said. She said resentment against Jewish people lies in the assumption that Jews—as opposed to white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants—have, or seem to have, wealth in American society.

In her introductory monologue, Lilach noted that "J.A.P." jokes are becoming more popular as more conflicts erupt in the Middle East and as the American press focuses on Israel. She said that American Jews have to answer to the actions of Israel.

Lilach also said that people who tell "J.A.P." jokes disclaim anti-Jewish sentiments by saying that *any* woman could be a "J.A.P." and that "J.A.P." is an attitude, not a fixed identity. Nonetheless, Lilach said that Jewish women are specifically targeted with the stereotype.

Lilach discussed the sexism involved with the term "J.A.P." She said misogyny is so acceptable that many people don't see the offense in the "humor" of "J.A.P." jokes. Lilach told a story about Germany in the 1930s, when Jewish newspapers implored Jewish women to not look "too wealthy" or "too Jewish." Ironically, she said, Jewish women couldn't afford "wealthy" clothes.

After each panelist spoke, the mostly female audience participated by sharing feelings about the stereotype. Several women admitted to actively perpetuating it by dismissing some of their Jewish peers as "J.A.P.s." One woman said that it was her way of separating herself from the stereotype, and she said that the "Princess" label divides Jewish women's base of support by pitting women against one another.

Through their ready contributions to the discussion, audience members shared their experiences about Jewish men they know who tell "J.A.P." jokes. Lilach, in an interview with *City on a Hill*, said that Jewish men often perpetuate the insults because it distances them from the "otherness" of being a Jew if they can separate themselves from women.

Before the evening ended, Rich reminded the audience that we are in a period when discrimination against Jews is more and more overt. She pointed to incidences of the desecration of synagogues throughout the Bay Area as well as the graffiti swastikas at Stevenson College last quarter. With this warning, Rich brought a sense of urgency to the discussion, and the audience responded enthusiastically by immediately agreeing to speak out against people who spread derogatory "J.A.P." jokes. Moderator Roseman added that people have to articulate why "the jokes are offensive, so that the people will stop spreading them."

Help On The Way

Approximately 5 percent of all women don't have orgasms, up to 20 percent have difficulty achieving them, and as many as 35 percent report no interest in sex. But a new pill being tested in the US could reduce women's sexual dissatisfaction. According to the drug's developer, Patricia Schreiner-Engel, an assistant professor of Psychiatry at Mt. Sinai Medical School, the pill could eliminate common problems such as lack of desire, inability to be aroused, or difficulty in reaching orgasm.

Based on the theory that sexual problems are all inside the head, the pill affects the area of the brain thought to govern emotional and sexual behavior. Researchers testing the drug say, however, that the pill is a treatment, not a stimulant or enhancer, meaning it will not affect women who have satisfactory sexual responses.

Testing will continue nationwide on 1000 volunteers over the next year and a half. So far, side effects appear to be minor, according to both Schreiner-Engel and Joseph Mendels, a professor of Psychiatry and Pharmacology at the Philadelphia Medical Institute who is also conducting a study on the new drug. If the drug is effective and gets FDA approval, it will be the first of its kind on the market.

Case Closed, Hopefully

In the latest decision regarding the Baby M dispute, Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould won broad visiting rights two weeks ago to see the child she bore for William and Elizabeth Stern under a surrogate contract.

Judge Birger M. Sween, who presided at the Superior Court ruling, awarded Whitehead-Gould rights to have her daughter, Melissa, visit her home one day a week for up to six hours. Beginning in September, a second visiting day will be added every two weeks, and next April, the two-day visits will increase to an overnight stay. The girl can spend two weeks in the summer of 1989 with her mother.

"Melissa's best interests will be served by unsupervised, uninterrupted liberal visitation with her mother," wrote Judge Sween. "The court finds no credible evidence or expert opinion that Melissa will suffer any psychological or emotional harm by continued and expanded visitation with her mother."

Whitehead-Gould bore the daughter for William and Elizabeth Stern two years ago and lost a custody battle this past summer.

Making Day Care Safe for Children

After several child sexual abuse scandals at military day-care centers, the Department of Defense is creating special strike teams to deal with the problem. These teams, called Family Advocacy Command Assistance Teams, will be made up of doctors, counselors, investigators, and public affairs specialists. Once the teams are trained, which will be in approximately two months, they will have to be invited to investigate allegations as reported to individual base commanders. The teams are being formed in an effort to "not let things get any worse," according to Bob Stein, director of the Defense Department's Military Family Resource Center.

The widespread strike teams were prompted by two major child sex abuse cases at the Presidio, a San Francisco military base, and at the military academy at West Point. More than 60 children were allegedly sexually abused at the Presidio's child-care center, and investigators interviewed more than 50 children from West Point regarding sex abuse allegations.

The Presidio and West Point cases represent only two of several military day-care sexual abuse incidents. Since 1983, 17 Army day-care centers have been investigated, nine of them last year. There have also been nine separate allegations against the Navy, and at least two against the Air Force in the last five years.

But despite these numerous allegations against the different branches of the military, the only conviction to date was in 1986, when one employee at a Philadelphia Navy day-care center was sentenced to three years in prison. In the Presidio case, one man was charged with abusing 10 children but the charges were later dropped. At West Point, a grand jury investigated the case for a year but returned no indictments.

Congress is responding to the problem by holding an investigative hearing that will include discussion on the possible creation of an independent military children's protective service. The hearing is scheduled to take place sometime in late spring or early summer. In addition, US Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-San Rafael), member of the House Armed Services Committee, is proposing legislation that would establish a congressional task force to study the problem and possible solutions to sexual abuse at military day-care centers.

Dorothy Marder

Quote of the Week:

There's hardly a woman writer—even if she's not a feminist—who should not be grateful to the women's movement. There's just no way to be as she is without that.

—Grace Paley

Jocinda Fleeson

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Downtown's Cafe Cameleon

Cameleon Shows Its Colors

BY DENNIS COOK

THE STRONG SCENT of fresh brewed coffee permeates the air in the room. A "Shred Ollie" t-shirt adorns the wall, tacked up above the inviting coffeepot. A pair of students seated at a blue formica table discuss the pros and cons of Marxism. This scene could be a kitchen in Santa Cruz, but it's not. It's Cafe Cameleon, a place where one can meet political activists, musicians, bellydancers, and not just a few artists.

Cameleon is more than a hangout. It's a sort of mini-cultural center. Everything from art shows, to live music performances, to the cafe's eclectic atmosphere have led to its experimental reputation. "Cafe Cameleon fulfills a special function by providing gallery space for artists that are not commercialistic. They make room for works that would not normally be seen," said Susan Klein, a UCSC women's studies graduate.

In the past, the cafe has hosted performances by local progressive and traditional jazz ensembles, performance art pieces, and other forms of live entertainment in their spacious back room. But since early December, when the Santa Cruz Police Department discovered the cafe held no entertainment permit, Cameleon has been forbidden to have any live performances on their stage.

At present, Cafe Cameleon cannot legally present so much as a poetry reading. A meeting with the City Planning Board, however, scheduled for April 14, will likely determine the future of the cafe. While not in immediate danger of being closed down, Cameleon owners feel they are being unfairly judged.

The freeze on live performances, they believe, can be credited in part to the reputation of the previous venue at this site, Club Culture, which played host to punk and rock groups and became notorious for its noisy crowd. The club closed three years ago due to poor management and numerous complaints from local residents and merchants. Earl Runyan, owner of Runyan's Furniture, talked about the now-defunct club. "I've lived in Santa Cruz since I was 15, and I'd never seen anything quite like it," he said. "They had a real disrespect for the people around here. I'd hate to see anything like that ever happen again."

"The essence of the problem is the merchants and residents around here think we're going to rebuild Club Culture," said Cafe Cameleon co-owner Bob Bowen. "And that's exactly what we don't want to do."

"Because some of the people here look different, they think we're radicals," added Dennis DuBois, Bowen's partner. "If they would just come in and meet us they'd see we aren't like that at all. Most really destructive people don't feel comfortable in a creative environment; they don't last long in these sort of surroundings."

Cameleon opened its doors two and a half years ago. Dan Gee, coordinator of art and music events, explains the cafe's colorful name: "Like a cameleon, the cafe is always changing. What with the different art shows . . . and eventually we'd like to do themes like the 'underwater cafe' and then maybe the 'Humphrey Bogart' cafe after that."

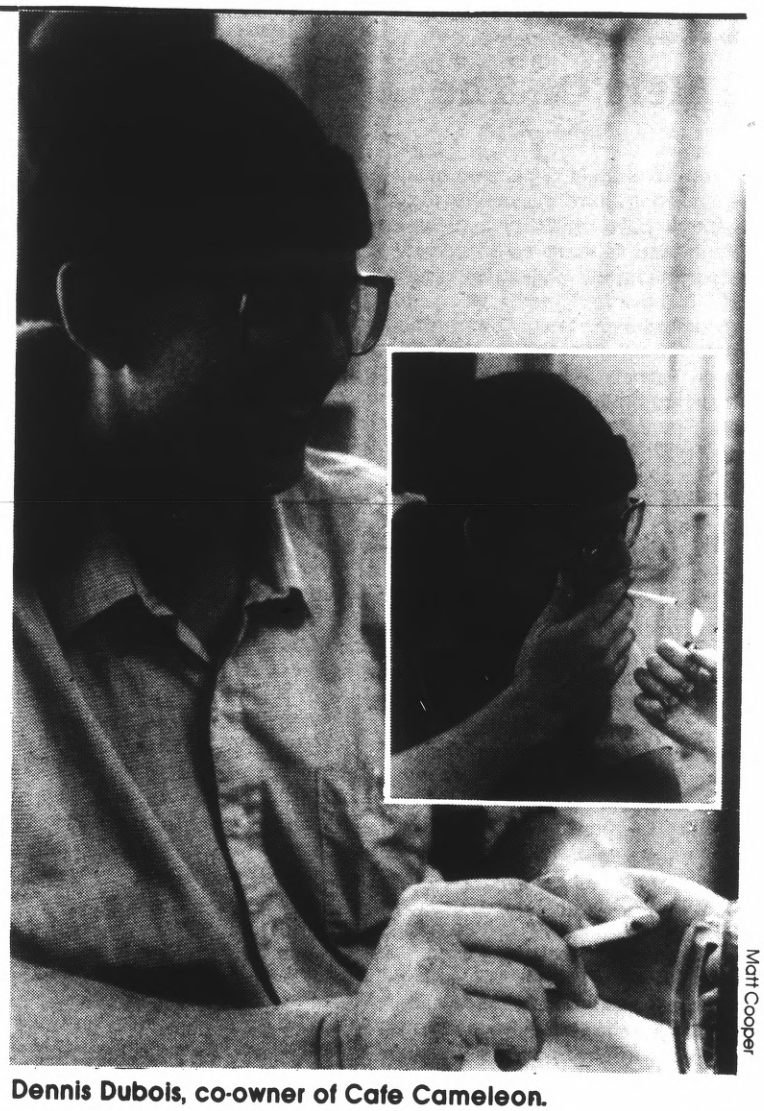
Though live entertainment is temporarily banned, the Cameleon does find ways to serve the arts community. On Tuesday evenings, the back room becomes home to a Life Drawing meeting, where a model poses for three hours. This opportunity to sketch or paint people is open to all artists, free of charge. Also on Tuesday nights, the Animal Rights Alliance holds their meetings at the cafe. "Cameleon is a unique place for Santa Cruz," Ted Rico, co-founder of the Alliance, commented. "They offer people a place to hang out and talk politics. None of the other cafes offer quite the neutral ground that Cameleon does."

"Santa Cruz needs a place like this that's open, free form," DuBois told *City on a Hill*. "A safe environment where people can talk and present their creativity. A place where it's all right to be different."

Still, the neighboring businesses seem to hold mixed feelings about the divergent creative center Cafe Cameleon is striving to develop. The only negative comments about the club came from employees of the Appliance Service Center, several stores down, who refused to be quoted. In short, they expressed strong dissatisfaction with the idea of live shows at the cafe, based on their experieces in the past.

On the other hand, Kinko's, which occupies the same building as the cafe, reports no problems with any of the events at Cameleon. "You couldn't even tell they're over there. We can't hear them through the walls at all," night manager Eric Brussel said. "When Club Culture was here there were crowds in the streets. With [Cameleon] it's a completely different scene."

Similarly, Brent Cope, owner of nearby furniture store Inside, feels that Cafe Cameleon poses no threat to the area. "They're an asset to this business district. They're a far cry from Club Culture—a cut above it."



Matt Cooper

Dennis Dubois, co-owner of Cafe Cameleon.

Matt Cooper

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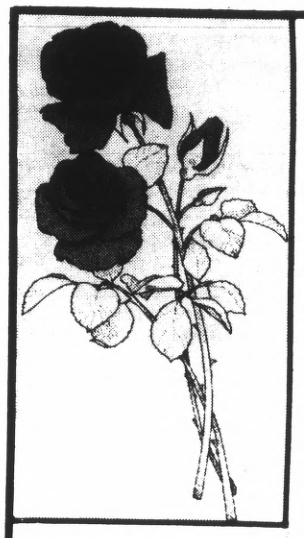

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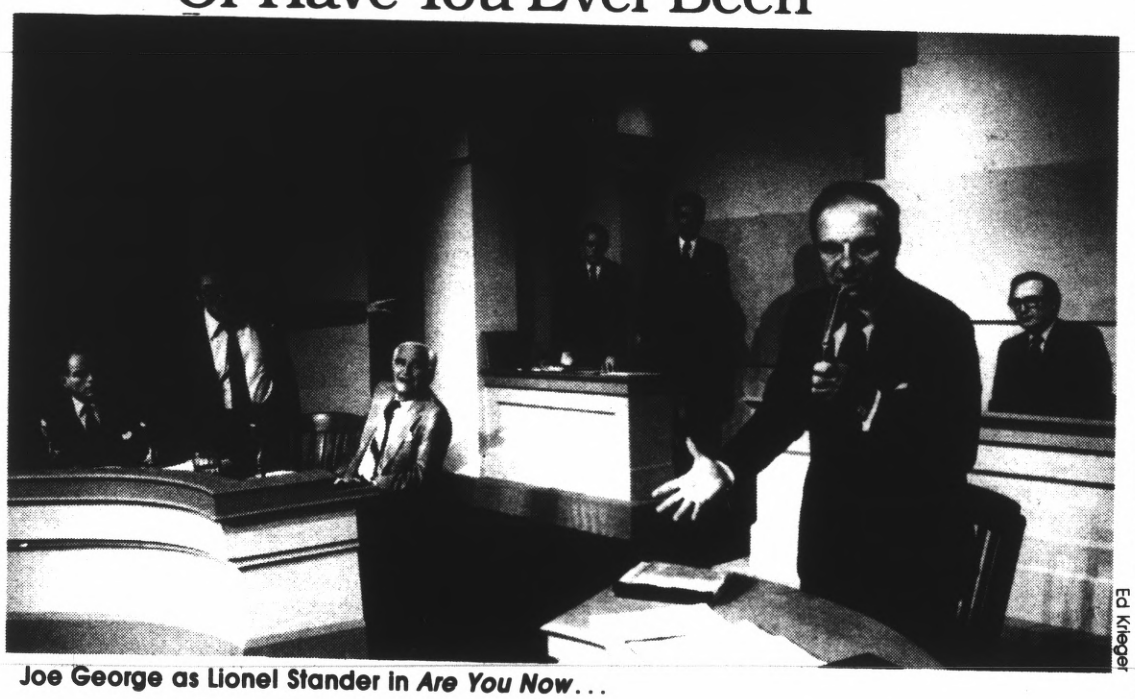
Staging The Bad Old Days

UCSC Presents Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been



Ed Krieger

Joe George as Lionel Stander in *Are You Now*...

BY THOMAS ROCHE

ARE YOU NOW OR have you ever been? The question is more than an existential one. It can be an intensely political one. In the 1940s and '50s, a wave of anti-communist paranoia placed thousands of actors, writers, and other citizens on the stand, repeatedly demanding: "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?"

Are You Now or Have You Ever Been is writer Eric Bentley's distillation of over 5000 subpoenaed witnesses' testimony—including that of entertainers like Larry Parks, Lillian Hellman, and Arthur Miller—before the House Un-American Activities Committee, or HUAC. Allan Miller's acclaimed Back Alley Theater will present the play at UCSC's Barn Theater April 16.

Miller and Producing Director Laura Zucker created Back Alley Theater in 1979, and have both been involved with *Are You Now* since its original production at Yale in 1973.

For Bentley, *Are You Now* is not about McCarthyism and not about Communism, but about the relationship between an individual and his or her identity. "The play asks: 'Can you face yourself when you do certain things?'" said Bentley. "It's about one's attitude to one's self."

During the "Red Scare" of the 1940s and '50s, the HUAC was the strong arm of the inquisition. It operated as a permanent congressional committee from 1945 until its dissolution in January 1975. In its lifetime, the HUAC published 50,000 pages of transcripts, mostly interrogations of suspected communists and possible informants. Though the HUAC never once found sufficient evidence to indict anyone, many of its witnesses were blacklisted whether or not they had ever had any connection with the Communist Party. Many never worked in show business again.

Allan Miller, who directs *Are You Now* and portrays Abe Burrows, a witness before the committee, finds the play all the more exciting for its base in history. "We feel like a living part of American history. I can't imagine any writer writing this." "I've never seen it once that I haven't asked myself how I would have reacted," said Producing Director Zucker.

Are You Now dramatizes much of the absolute and freewheeling power HUAC members enjoyed when interrogating witnesses. When Miller and Zucker performed *Are You Now* at the Ford Theater in Washington in the mid-seventies, they were invited to visit the Watergate proceedings. Miller was astonished at the parallels he saw between the Watergate hearings and the ones he was used to performing. "The investigators could say anything, do anything, behave any way they wanted with congressional impunity."

The timeless quality of the play's issues have apparently had a consistently powerful effect on the play's company. "I held auditions for six months," Miller said of *Are You Now*'s Los Angeles auditions in late 1974. "It was very hard to find actors willing to play these parts. We had a terrible time finding a theater—no theater wanted to take us. It was incredibly difficult getting people to commit to this project."

At that time, the HUAC was still in existence. When the Los Angeles production was finally under way, Miller says the cast "thought our careers were over. My agent warned me: 'Don't do this.' We thought we might be blacklisted. But much the reverse happened."

The first LA show came in February of 1975, one month after the dissolution of the House Un-American Activities Committee. *Are You Now* helped bring Zucker and Miller international recognition rather than blacklisting.

Are You Now or Have You Ever Been is about fear, McCarthyism, and oppression in a free society. But Eric Bentley sees the events of the play as symbolic of the need to take a stand on one's identity.

"For me, the important part of the play is the broadly human theme, rather than the political one." He points out that there are no ellipses in the title; it is a complete question. "Are you now or have you ever been—are you prepared to affirm or deny your existence?"

Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been *appears in the Barn Theater Saturday, April 16. Tickets are $9 general, $5 students. For information call 429-2159.*

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John Huston's The Dead

Looking For Vital Signs

BY KATE RIX

NO DISRESPECT INtended, but I think *The Dead* is getting a lot of attention because it was John Huston's last film before he died. It's not that it's an altogether *bad* film. It's just not very good. What with the combination of Huston's masterly directing skills and James Joyce's overrated short story, it's not hard to see where all the hoopla is coming from.

The Dead has been out for about five months now, strolling into Santa Cruz at the snail's pace so typical to films in this town. Elsewhere, it has garnered a *lot* more press than it seems to deserve. There's no doubt that the film must have been tough to make, but Huston's credits (cinematic prototypes like *The Maltese Falcon*, and *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, and weird anomalies like the smarmy *Annie*) don't carry the weight of Joyce's story single-handedly. The biggest problem is that *The Dead* didn't use the short story structure successfully. The movie shares the pace but not the character consistency of its literary counterpart and falls apart into an unfortunately hackneyed ending.

Francois Duhamel

Angelica Huston and Donal McCann star in John Huston's comedy-drama, *The Dead*.

In filming *The Dead*, Huston had to reckon with the story's slow and lopsided pace and its uninteresting and boorish main character. In the film, we follow Gabriel Conroy (Donal McCann), a youngish scholar in turn-of-the-century Dublin. He's playing host for an after-Christmas party, a party attended by about a dozen of Dublin's stylish musical world. The film takes place over the course of this one evening, and three-fourths of it is the pre-meal entertainment and revelry and the wonderfully photographed meal itself. As host, Gabriel must deliver a speech following the meal, a sort of philosophical summing-up of the year, and herein lies the film's hook.

The whole story slowly builds up to the end, when Gabriel and his wife Gretta (Anjelica Huston), begin reminiscing and confronting basic questions of love and death. While the deeply reflective ending works well in contrast to the rest of the film, too much time has already been spent creating a charming, festive atmosphere. The introspection comes out of the blue and feels convenient.

The film focuses on Gabriel, but he is a largely undeveloped character. Even what we do see of him isn't involving enough to make the plodding attention to his character worth the time. When, toward the end, he is filled with passion for his wife after a whole evening of giving her the cold shoulder, it's not only confusing, it's irritating. It's a shame, though, that skillful acting, photography, and direction don't necessarily make for a good film. It's also ironic that Huston's meticulous faithfulness to the original story is the downfall of the film. While he did an excellent job of capturing the short story's pace and sentimentality, he couldn't do anything to make the story interesting.

Where Huston strayed from the story, the film was confusing. For the bulk of the film, perhaps because Anjelica Huston is his daughter, the camera lovingly follows Gretta around the room, careful to show her both revelling in her husband's presence and looking disappointed when he is cold. As the film progresses, their hot-then-cold interactions become annoying. They cause Gabriel's character in particular to come off as superficial and inconsistent. Worse, they cause the film's final climactic scene to feel manipulative and trite, with a few too many shots of bucolic Ireland.

For the most part, however, the problems with the film are similar to those of the short story. They both lack the character development necessary to justify the film's heavily built-up finale. They are both beautiful, in the different ways that literature and film are beautiful, but both, especially the film, are heavy on atmosphere. Given the film's strengths—its acting, its direction—it severely lacks emotional wallop.

Special vocabulary assistance by Andy Cowitt.

The Dead is playing at the Nickelodeon beginning April 15.

Due to continuing demand for on-campus housing all colleges will be using a unified lottery process to allocate space to continuing undergraduate students for the coming academic year. All students, without exception, must let their college know of their intent to live on campus by participating in their college lottery.

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April 26:	**Deadline to enter lottery**
April 28:	Lottery will be held at your college.
April 28-May 9:	Pick up the 1988-89 Housing Application at your college housing office and submit it to the Campus Cashier with the required $100 reservation fee.
May 9:	**Deadline to submit housing application to maintain lottery order.** Applications received after May 9 will be considered late; the lottery position will be come null and void; and the late application will be placed on a waiting list on a first-come, first-served basis according to the date received.

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Wolfgang Dietze

Blowing Their Own Horns

The music of alto saxophonist David Harrison and trumpeter Terence Blanchard is characterized by quick shifts from hot to cool. They're the kind of young jazz musicians (26 and 24 respectively)—unmistakably influenced by Davis, Coltrane, and Marsalis—who are fusing artistic, social, and cultural fabrics.

This Monday, April 18, The Terence Blanchard-Donald Harrison Quintet will be in Santa Cruz at the Kuumbwa Jazz Center. After seven years in New York's jazz scene (from their original New Orleans), and five with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, they're on their own, with two albums to their credit. Their work on *Nascence*, their debut album, is experimental and more rhythmically interesting than their second, *Crystal Stair*.

It's Blanchard and Harrison's experimentation with different jazz sounds that makes them unique. They move from layers of African rhythm and varied meters to cool, snarey, mid-60's sounds. Together they're inspiring, musically and energetically. Come and hear what jazz's future holds.

Terence Blanchard and Donald Harrison at the Kuumbwa, April 18, 8pm, $10.

Lines In The Balance, by Daniel Galves, at the Sesnon until June 5.

ART

Mano a Mano: More than 30 paintings by 16 Mexican-American and Latin-American painters from the San Francisco Bay Area. These contemporary works of abstraction and figuration will be on display from April 17 to June 5 at the Porter Sesnon Gallery and the Art Museum of Santa Cruz County, 11am-5pm.

Exemplary Contemporary: An exhibition showcasing artists of the Monterey Bay Area. Show runs until May 8, Tues. through Sun., 11-5, at the Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery at Cowell College.

MUSIC

Mostly Not Cage: A performance by the A Concert of UCSC Electronic and Performances April 16. Some, all, or no works by John Cage at the Concert Hall, $9 general/$5 students and seniors.

Gamelan: The UCSC Gamelan, under the direction of master drummer Undang Sumarna, perform with Irawati Durban, one of Indonesia's foremost female dancers. Shows at the Performing Arts Main Theater Fri. and Sat., April 22 and 23, at 8pm, with an additional Sunday matinee on the 24th at 3pm.

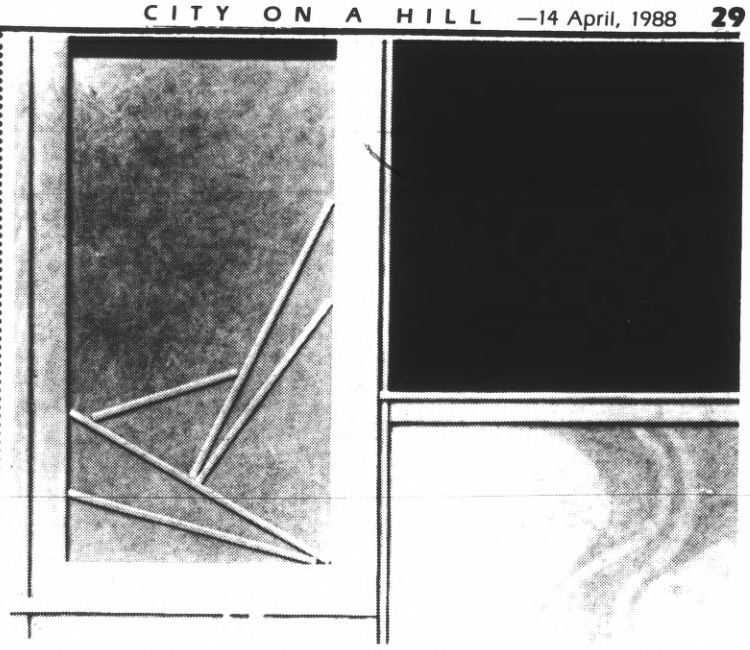
Room: San Francisco ensemble, Room, presents an evening of collaborative new music combining percussion, piano, new electro-acoustic instruments, and computer-driven electronics this Wed., April 20. This innovative affair begins at 8pm at the Concert Hall, and tickets are $5 general/$2 students and seniors.

Crown Chamber Players: Perform Sat., April 16, in the Crown College Dining Hall with guest artist Daniel Kobialka.

THEATER

Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been: The Back Alley Theater presents Eric Bentley's docu-drama about the House Un-American Activities Committee investigations in the 1950s. Sat., April 16, at the Performing Arts Main Theater at 8pm. Tickets are $9 general/$5 students and seniors.

Shell-Shocked, by Andrea Johnson, at the Smith Gallery.



Tangent, by Barry Masteller, at the Smith until May 8.

And the Winners Were Wearing...

A star-studded four hour affair, or a class reunion for graduates of the Betty Ford Clinic? Perhaps the 60th Academy Awards Ceremony was both. Monday night's activities started out rather typically, which means slowly and littered with unnecessary dance numbers that are hard on the eyes but help out hundreds of unemployed Hollywood dancers.

One of the most interesting aspects of this year's Oscars was the fact that the Writer's Guild, which provides the ceremony's scripts, is currently on strike, leaving the awards presenters dependent on their own wits. This lack of lines led to some extremes—some actors stumbled while staring blankly at the audience, while others took full advantage of the situation. Host Chevy Chase, for example, opened the show with, "Good evening, Hollywood phonies."

But Chase took advantage of the sans script situation not only for fun and games, but to protest an act of gross unfairness on the part of the Academy. Angered over the absence of a Best Actor nomination for Steve Martin for his role in *Roxanne*, Chase spent more than a few minutes making cutting remarks about how "you can't get nominated if your name begins with Stephen or Steve." It seems doubly ironic that a comedian such as Martin was snubbed at this year's awards, where the lack of writers could have spelled disaster if it hadn't been for the quick comedic talents of Chase, Billy Crystal, and Robin Williams.

The results themselves were almost absurdly predictable. It was as if *The Last Emperor* had been reinstated in America and had taken over Hollywood. *The Last Emperor* swept the awards, from Best Picture to Best Editing to Best Score (Talking Heads fans will be happy to know that David Byrne picked up an Oscar for that one.) *The Last Emperor* even won the award for Best Director, and when recipient Bernardo Bertolucci gave his acceptance speech, he gave some unwanted kudos to Hollywood, saying, "If New York is the Big Apple, then Hollywood is the Big Nipple." What incredible gratitude.

Most of the expected winners did actually win, making the suspense for Best Actor, Supporting Actor, and Supporting Actress considerably less than cliff-hanging. Michael Douglas, who won Best Actor for his greedy Gordon Gecko character in *Wall Street*, gave a classy, easily digested speech about his father, actor Kirk Douglas. Best Supporting Actress winner Olympia Dukakis, winning for her role as Cher's mother in *Moonstruck*, made a speech that turned into a political affirmation with "OK, Michael, let's go," in reference to cousin Michael Dukakis, Democratic presidential hopeful. Sean Connery received the Best Supporting Actor Oscar, for his role in *The Untouchables*, but graciously offered it to his wife.

The only big surprise of the evening was winner for Best Actress. Every critical prediction across the country, from *People* magazine to the LA *Times*, seemed to point to Glenn Close, for her role as the maniacal Alex Forrest in *Fatal Attraction*, as a shoo-in for the award. But the award went to Cher—quite a shock, considering that only five years ago she was laughed off the screen for her work in the film *Silkwood*. Cher, who started out the evening looking almost as conservative as the award-winning Italian frump she played in *Moonstruck*, quickly shed her outer garments and bared almost all to accept her award. Needless to say, she was hot. *Moonstruck* also won Best Original Screenplay, the only other surprise of the evening.

In spite of the lack of scripts and suspense, the show was fine. There was something relaxed about this year's awards, almost an attitude of confidence in the knowledge that the Academy Awards have been around for 60 long years. Even Mickey Mouse and Robocop showed up for a few noisy, stupid, and smoke-filled minutes. Now, if next year the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 4523 voting members would just stop picking the exact same film for nine major awards in a row, perhaps the excitement factor will go up just a little.

—Jenny Heitz

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

B-word, you are sooooo s--- , G-word. (and that's not just cuz I'm your G-word!)

Chico muthas, excuse us—yer rad!

Gloria and Maia—you do so much! Thanks, Rachel

RACH— YER A BABE. LOVE YA. —LATE NIGHT

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MODEL MUGGING: PHYSICAL SELF DEFENSE CLASS FOR WOMEN. EFFECTIVE! SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT. 19 APRIL-17 MAY: 5:30pm-10pm. LOUDEN NELSON. CALL 429-1560 FOR DETAILS.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Facing Financial Difficulties? The UCSC Office of Financial Aid advisers would like to see you. Appointments can be made by calling 429-2963. Drop-in appointments are seen during the first two weeks of every quarter.

The Sierra Institute, Wilderness Field Studies of UC Extension is currently accepting applications for its spring, summer, and fall programs. Programs in field ecology, natural history, wilderness management, and writing offer 5-15 units of academic credit and are located in the Sierra Nevada, the Canyonlands of Utah, the Olympics and Cascades in Washington and Hawaii. If you are interested, contact the Sierra Institute at 429-2761 or write: Sierra Institute, Carriage House, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA, 95064.

Welfare Parents Support Group announces its new meeting time for 1988. The group's general support meetings will be on Tuesdays, 7pm to 9pm, at 509 Broadway. Call 425-9070 for further details.

WANTED: Porter College is looking for bands to play at an event in spring quarter. We would like to have a large range of musical styles, so don't be afraid to apply! Send a tape (along with a price range—how much you would accept to play. Please be aware that we don't have a lot of money) to: Alice McCawley, SAO, Porter College, UCSC, 95064. We will get back to you.

The National Labor Relations Board is seeking two students to fill Field Examiner positions on a "co-op" basis: two quarters of full-time work separated by, and followed by, two quarters of full-time study. Students must be juniors, US citizens, and majoring in Political Science, Economics, or subjects related to Labor Relations. For info and applications, contact Student Employment Services, 125 Hahn Bldg.

Money Available Now for student projects which benefit the non-university community. All UCSC students eligible to apply. 1988 funding deadlines: interview period April 11-15, May 9-13; applications due April 21, May 19. Contact Campus Activities Office for appointments and applications, 429-2934.

Inaugural Lectures 1988: James Clifford, professor of History of Consciousness, "Art-Culture Systems" at the UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall, April 18, 8pm, free.

Latin America Update on KZSC-FM needs volunteers to help with a news portion of the show. Show runs Thurs. 7:20pm, (but you don't necessarily need that time slot open). If you want to help out, please call Amy at 423-7523 or 429-4270.

Beginning UNIX/VI class, Monday April 18, 12:30pm, Communications 39. The class will be held in the terminal room so students can practice what is taught. This is the first UNIX class and the pre-requisite for all other UNIX classes.

Bilingual/bicultural male volunteer needed to help conduct AIDS education outreach for the Hispanic community in the North Coast ranches starting next quarter. Credit can be arranged. Please contact Debbie or Leah at the Davenport Resource Service Center, 425-8115.

You Are Invited to Join an on-campus "Smoking Cessation Group", meeting every Thurs. Beginning April 7 through the end of the quarter, 12:15-1:15pm, Cowell College Conference Room, Room 132. Reserve a place by calling 429-2628.

Deadlines coming up for paid internship opportunities are as follows: April 15, Yacht Club Summer Sailing Director; April 30, Hewlett-Packard Summer Program; East Bay Regional Park; UNISYS; Bell Northern Research; California Land Management; US Forest Service, Technicians; and Plant Sciences.. For info, visit Student Employment Services, 125 Hahn Bldg.

Meeting of the Friends of the UCSC Farm and Garden Volunteers to discuss the many ways of helping. Bring a lunch, take a tour, enjoy meeting each other. At the Gatehouse, at the Farm on April 16, 9:30-11:30am.

Planning to Study, Work or Travel Abroad Soon? If so, you may want to take part in one of the spring quarter workshops offered by the Merrill College Field Program aimed at cross-cultural learning to help students prepare for living and studying in another culture. The workshops will be four weeks in length, meeting once each week. For more info contact Nick or Peggy in the Merrill Field Office, 7B, Merrill; 429-4054.

Outside In—photographs by Dan Soltzberg at Sluggo's, April 10-17.

Nuclear Video Series, Thursdays, 7pm. Porter D148. A discussion follows each showing. April 21, *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*. Call 429-2833.

Nuclear Policy, April 18, "Non-Violence in a Violent World" with Ira Sandperl, Co-founder, Institute for the Study of Non-Violence.

A Brown Bag Faculty/Student Lunch Series with Regents Lecturer Dr. Theodore B. Taylor on "Nuclear Disarmament: How Far to Go?" Wednesdays, 12 noon, Natural Sciences II, 316. Call 429-2833 for more info.

Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Childcare This confirms the date, time, and place for our first childcare committee meeting of spring quarter: April 15 from 1:15-3:15pm in Communications 141 A.

Community Hospital Volunteers. Attend an organizational meeting on Thurs. April 14 at 2:45pm in the Conference Room of the Baobab lounge at Merrill; and also a hospital orientation on Friday April 15 at 3pm in the Community Hospital Annex. Both meetings are mandatory. Any questions call Filiz Tully at 427-2546 or Peggy Stork at the Merrill Field Office, 429-4054.

AIDS Perspectives on an epidemic. Tues., April 19. "Immunology" with Daniel Stites, Professor of Immunology, UCSF. Thurs., April 21, "Clinical" with Arnold Leff, MD, Private Practice, Santa Cruz. Both in Classroom Unit 2. For more info. call 429-2209.

Coalition for Nicaragua meeting opens with an educational hour featuring updates and reports from recent returnees from Central America. Info. 458-0303.

Chancellor's Awards for Undergraduates 1987-88. $200 awards will be offered for outstanding achievements in the following categories: arts, humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and student service. Application period: April 11-May 13 (4pm). For more info, please contact Professor Don Weygandt, 429-2951 or Maxine McNamara at 429-2058.

For the best variety in Carribean and jazz music, keep your radio dial on KZSC 88.1 FM. Tune in to Chevere, Tuesday 2-4pm, Brasileirinho, Wednesday 2-4pm, Jazztronauts, Wednesday 8:30-10:30pm, and Fusion Fire, Thursday 5-9:30am. Request line number, 429-4036.

MUG: Macintosh Users Group. 5pm, April 21, 1988, in the Humanities Foreign Language Computing Lab (Cowell Commons 154). Bring a blank floppy, there are opportunities to receive shareware. A Working Session devoted to MicroSoft Word and Excel. Please bring your own versions of Word and Excel.

AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, COSTA RICA! Opportunity for year-long study in these countries is available through the UC Education Abroad Program. Come to International Programs (205 Classroom Unit) for details. The dealine to take out an application is April 18th.

KZSC 88.1 FM is always in need of student volunteers. Come support your campus radio station. Get involved! For more information call Maggie or Joi at 429-2811.

MEET THE PRESS: a media conference sponsored by the UCSC Alumni Association. WED, Apr. 13, 8pm: Keynote speaker, Judith Todd, "Making and Reporting the News: An International Perspective", UCSC Performing Arts. THURS, Apr. 14, 10-11:45pm, Workshop 1: "Meet the Press: The Inside Story on Getting Started", Cowell College Fireside Lounge; 12:15-2pm, Workshops: "Mainstream vs. Alternative Media", 159 Kresge College; Panel: "Beginning at UCSC: How We Got from Here to There", UCSC Performing Arts; 8pm, Panel: "Making and Reporting the News: Behind the Scenes", First Cong. Church, 900 High St., Santa Cruz. FRI, Apr. 15, 10-11:45pm, Discussion: "One-on-One", Stevenson College Fireside Lounge, Patio and Conference Room; 12:15-2pm, Workshop 3: "Minorities and Journalism", Porter Fireside Lounge; 2:30-4:15pm, Workshop 4: "Looking at the Issues: International, National, and Local Coverage of News", Merrill Baobab Lounge.

University of California Career Opportunities: This publication brings to fruition efforts to establish a special bulletin for announcing Executive, MAP, and selected A&PS positions on a System-wide basis. If you have questions regarding this matter, call 429-2011.

Twenty-second Annual Faculty Research Lecture: Gerhard Ringel, Professor of Mathematics and Fellow of Crown College: "Problems With Empires From Recreation To Research In Mathematics". Tuesday, April 26, Thimann Lecture Hall 3, 8pm. Reception immediately following at Provost's House, Crown College.

What is Environmental Studies?: Interviews and panel discussion with, Ray Dasmann, Jim Pepper, and Maggie Fusari. April 18, 1:30-3:30pm, 311 Kerr Hall.

Thesis/Senior Exit Workshops: Bob Curry and Paul Niebanck. April 13, 2:30-4pm, 311 Kerr Hall.

MEXICO: "Mano A Mano," Opening reception for this very special exhibit, Apr. 17. The "Tardeada" will feature pinatas, mariachis, and refreshments. Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery, 1-5pm.

COLLEGE NIGHT: Professor Eduardo Carrillo will present an overview of his process for scenery development for the theatrical production of *Suenos* and the San Francisco-based band Conjunto Primavera will perform music of the Barrio. Porter College Dining Hall, Apr. 19, 8pm.

The New Science Lectures, 1988: Kresge Seminar Room, 4:30-6pm. "The Frontiers of Modern Science", Report on the Amer. Assoc. for the Advancement of Science 1988 meeting. BenYamin Lichtenstein, Senior, Kresge College, Apr. 14. "New Science and Society: Possibilities for Action", report on Fritjof Capra's 1988 Cognition and Creation symposium, BenYamin Lichtenstein, Senior, Kresge College, Thursday, April 21. "The Emerging Paradigm: Changing Patterns of Thought and Belief," Dr. James A. Ogalvy, special guest lecturer. Thursday, April 28, 1988.

RECRUITMENT: (For further info contact Linda at 429-2368, 123 Hahn Student Services.) Apr. 15, Stanford University Research, BIOLOGY, 9-5pm; Apr. 18, State Farm Insurance, ALL MAJORS, 9-5pm; Apr. 21, US Air Force, ALL MAJORS, 9-5pm; Apr. 21, Sony Enterprises, ESL-JAPAN, 9-5pm; Apr. 22, Sony Enterprises, ESL-JAPAN, 9-5pm. WORKSHOP: (If you have any questions call 429-2183) Apr. 19, "Applying to Grad School", 4-5:45pm, 219 McHenry.

PROTEST. A coalition of Santa Cruz community and students will stage a protest against animal experimentation conducted at UCSC, Wednesday, April 20, 12 Noon, in front of the Natural Sciences II Building. The torture must stop! For further info call the Progressive Animal Rights Alliance at 335-3906.

Bible Study and Workshop: Wednesdays, 5pm, Cowell Health Center. Everyone invited to attend. For more info call Santa Cruz Canterbury at 423-8795.

You're Not Alone: Survivors of Sexual Abuse Workshop, Tuesday evenings, 356 Kresge. For more info call 426-1938.

continued from page 23

subsidies to not harvest 20 percent of their land.

Though proponents of the Farm Bill argued that it would eventually raise farm income and lead to economic recovery, many farmers have since soured on the bill. According to the Iowa League of Rural Voters, Bush's support of Reagan's farm policy was the central reason for his humiliating defeat in Iowa, where he earned only 13 percent of the vote.

Bush harbors a Darwinian view of the farm crisis, according to many farm coalition leaders. His policy statement seems to back up this view. "For many, the [farm problem] has been a heartbreaking process," it reads. "But the people who remain are survivors—self-reliant, optimistic, [and] hard-working."

Like other opponents of the Family Farm Act, Bush claims that fair prices and production control would hurt low-income consumers by raising food costs while decreasing export earnings. But according to a Food and Policy Research Institute report last year, the average yearly increase in the cost of food under the Family Farm Act would be 1.6 percent. According to the Institute's study, farm policy under the Farm Act would increase net farm income by 52 percent, reduce annual government costs to $1 billion, and increase export earnings by 80 percent.

Under the guise of a "free market" approach, Bush continues Reagan's call for getting "government out of agriculture." But some farm union leaders say Reagan's free market approach is just rhetoric. "Reagan is for getting government out of agriculture," Hansen said. "[But] it's never been more involved." Bush labels the Family Farm Act as a "Big Brother approach" that "must not succeed."

Because a Democratic win in November would mean profit losses for agri-business corporations such as Cargill, the largest private US grain buyer, farm activists claim that Cargill and other conglomerates are waging a media campaign to discredit the Family Farm Act. "Several corporations, including Cargill, currently are politically active and financially fighting to scuttle the . . . Family Farm Act," Allen Krebs, a Plains, Virginia-based journalist and author who just finished a book on the history of US agricultural policy, wrote in a letter to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture last year.

But at this stage in the rural crisis, extensive financial backing is unlikely to win support for Family Farm Act opponents like Bush. As the Democratic race narrows to a Jackson-Dukakis battle, farmers are looking to the candidate who has a record of publicly supporting and articulating farm issues. "Jackson has really shown a . . . good understanding of the farm issues. . . . His theme is 'economic justice,'" said American Agricultural Movement National Director Harvey Sanne, "and when we talk about what's happening with farmers it seems like we haven't had the economic justice we deserve."

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Chancellor's Prizes of $200 each will be offered in the categories listed below, for work completed during the 1987-88 academic year.

Students may propose their own work, or faculty may make nominations. All submissions, including tapes of musical works, must be completed and submitted with application/nomination forms. Exceptions will be made in the case of completed works of art that cannot be safely or adequately stored, or dance ot theater performances that cannot be videotaped. Highly technical papers should be accompanied by a one-page abstract in non-technical language, and Student Service projects should include letters from two or three referees evaluating the project

Nominations/applications must be submitted during the period of **April 11 - May 13, 1988**, to the Chancellor's Office. Nomination/application Forms are available from the **Chancellor's, Student activities, and College Offices.**

Awards may be made for outstanding achievments in the following catagories:

ARTS
HUMANITIES
NATURAL SCIENCES
SOCIAL SCIENCES
STUDENT SERVICE

For more information, please contact Professor Don Weygandt, Chair, Chancellor's undergraduate Awards Committee, at Ext. 2951 or call Maxine McNamara at Ext. 2058.

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You Are Invited To A Public Hearing on the City of Santa Cruz

GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

A public hearing will be held by the City Planning Commission of the City of Santa Cruz solely for the purpose of hearing your ideas on the new General Plan for the City of Santa Cruz. The Commission has asked for ideas and testimony from a wide variety of groups and is now in the process of synthesizing this information into a series of general principles which will guide the preparation of a new General Plan. This hearing is an opportunity for members of the public to provide their ideas and comments on matters which should be included in the General Plan.

TIME AND PLACE

7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21, 1988
City Council Chambers
809 Center Street
Santa Cruz, California

Persons requiring additional information prior to the hearing are invited to contact the Planning Department by calling 429-3555.

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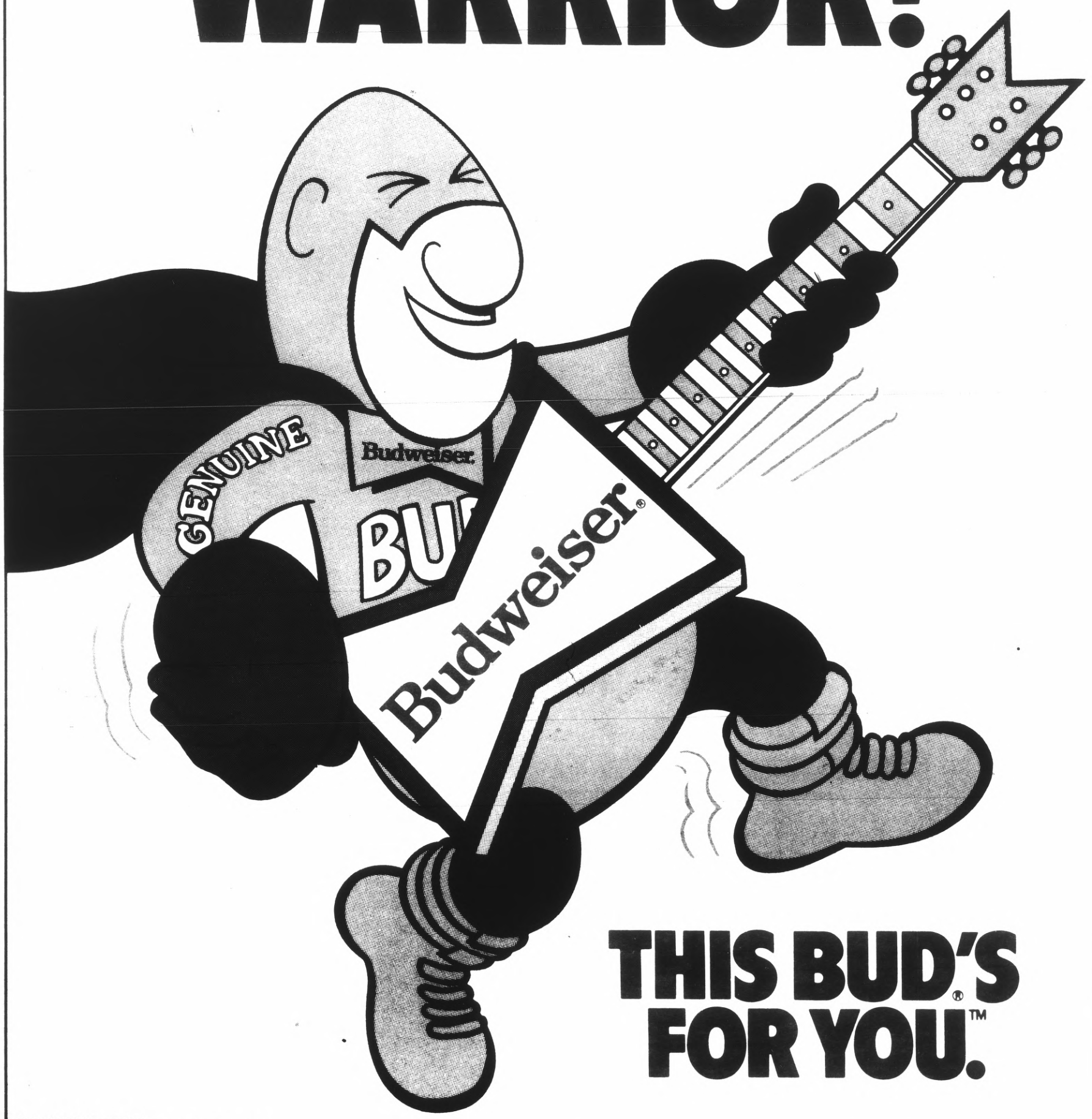

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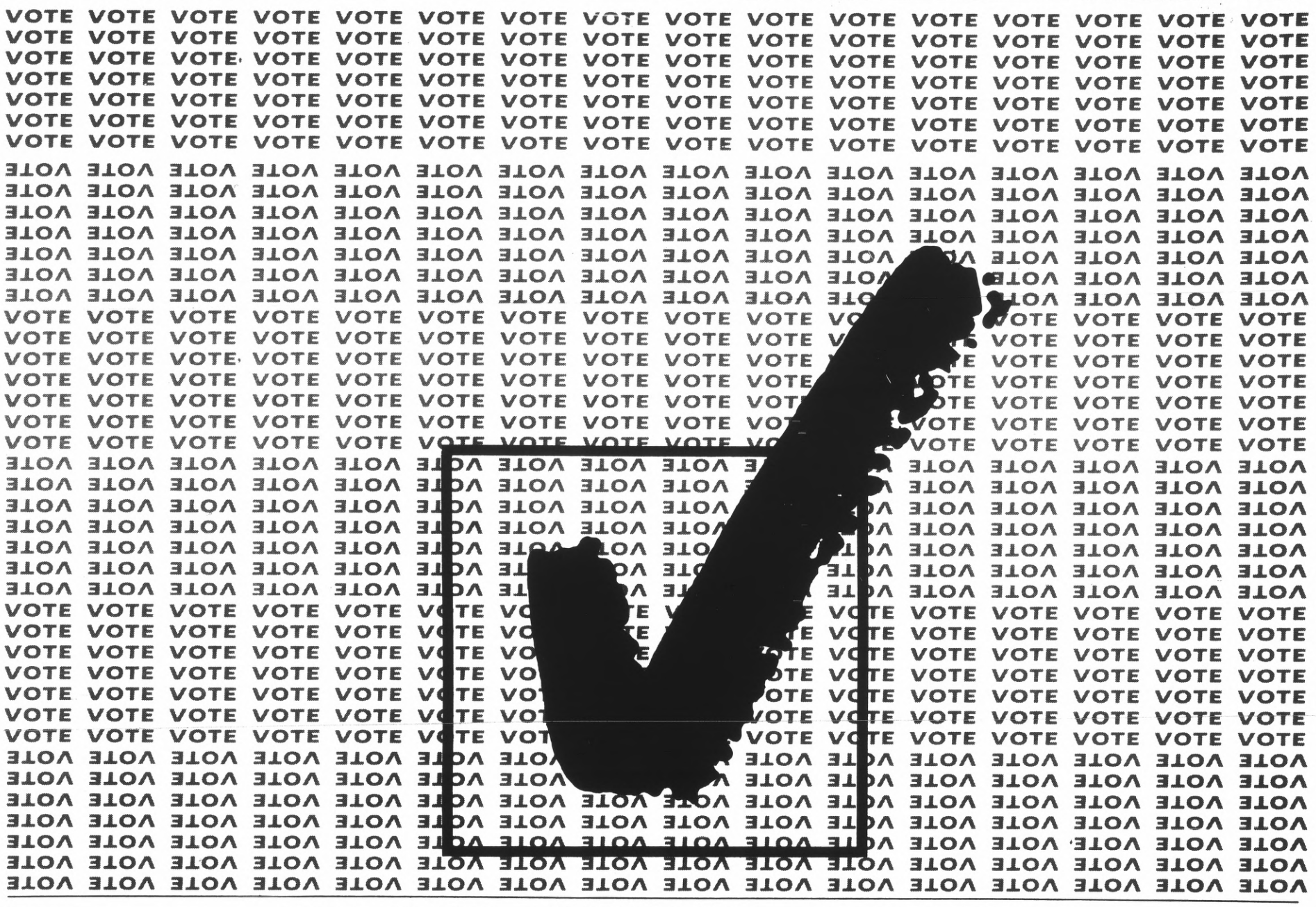

BY DAVID BANKS
CHRIS DUBROW
ANDY GILBERT
ALEXIS HARTE
RACHEL STRAUSS

FOR STUDENTS worried that the Democratic race will be wrapped up by the time the California primary comes around, April 19-20 offers the chance to cast a vote that could make a difference. At stake are the only three campuswide elected positions—Student Union Assembly chair, University of California Student Assembly representative, and Lobby Office director, as well as a host of initiatives ranging from a non-binding plebiscite on a UCSC Greek system to an increase in transportation fees.

UCSC's student government, the Student Union Assembly, is now in its third year of existence. A centralized body on a decentralized campus, the SUA has experienced something of an identity crisis in its first years, but has begun to prove itself as an important vehicle for student interaction with the administration and faculty. Each college is electing three SUA representatives to serve one-year terms.

As the only SUA position elected campuswide, the SUA chairperson runs the bi-weekly meetings and coordinates the subcommittees in which most of the SUA's work is done. Of the six candidates running for the seat currently held by Stevenson student Asher Brauner, three have represented their college on the SUA, two are transfer students, and all have been involved in student government.

Each UC campus elects one representative to the UC Student Association, which is based in Sacramento. The UCSA lobbies the legislature on student issues and helps set the systemwide political agenda. Recently the UCSA helped create and lobby for two Assembly bills that, if passed, will force the UC to address "differential treatment" of minorities and women. UCSC's representation on the UCSA this year went through bumpy times. Martine Klein was elected last spring but resigned at the beginning of winter quarter citing academic pressures. Kevin Thurber was selected to finish Klein's term.

The Lobby Office director is in the difficult position of defining the job as he or she goes along. The director is supposed to help organize and facilitate student political involvement and bring the UCSA's issues down to the campus level. This year's director, Austin McInerney, has set a good precedent, campaigning against offshore oil drilling campaign and pushing for AIDS education, but due to the lack of an institutionalized support structure, the next Lobby director will be largely starting from scratch.

There are three slates of candidates running together for UCSA rep and Lobby Office director; ballots can only be cast for a slate, and not for individuals. The slate system is designed to help the two positions establish a good working relationship.

SUA Chair Candidates

Cindy DeGrood, a Kresge junior, has been involved with the SUA for the last two years and now chairs the Academic Affairs Committee. She feels that her involvement in diverse activities prepares her for the position of SUA chair.

Part of Degrood's experience has come while serving on the Committee of Educational Policy, an Academic Senate committee composed of eight faculty members, two student representatives, and staff members. Although the student representatives don't vote, they do participate in the meetings. DeGrood recently played a role in vetoing a plan for telephone pre-enrollment. She also participates in the Academic Planning and Program Review Board, an advisory committee to UC President Gardner, responsible for surveying and reviewing individual academic programs at UCSC.

Having an important title does not interest her, DeGrood says. She wants the position because it will give her a chance to "work with and unite many different student groups."

Like many other candidates, DeGrood is concerned about campus growth. "We're overcrowded as it is. . . . A goal of 25,000 UCSC students is not realistic. If anyone tried to push for these numbers, you would lose everything that is special about this place." She does think that UCSC must add more colleges.

Degrood feels that growth, pre-enrollment, and social affairs are all related issues that together account for the quality of UCSC's education. She also feels that student input in campus government is crucial to create a university that is open to everyone. "What affects education is who is here and who is not—namely, access and affirmative action," DeGrood said.

Aaron Leventhal is a junior transfer student from San Jose State University. This is his first year at UCSC, and he is a member of the Stevenson Student Council. Although he has not worked with the SUA or served as a representative, he did serve on a committee at San Jose State concerned with academic affairs. He feels that the committee was the equivalent of the SUA, but noted that it was not an elected body. The committee had a rotating chair that Leventhal assumed twice. He also chaired a subcommittee twice a week, which he feels has prepared him for SUA chair. Leventhal has also worked with CalPIRG in writing letters to college governments stressing the need for a styrofoam substitute due to the destructive effects its manufacturing process has on the ozone.

Leventhal, a Politics and Economics double major, cites overcoming racism and homophobia as his top priority. Coming from SJSU, which Aaron says is a school "where white is the minority," he sees UCSC as "basically a white school." He would like to see all minorities, including disabled and re-entry students, have a voice in the SUA. Leventhal believes that having a minority voice in the student government will attract a larger minority population to UCSC. "If you change the makeup of the campus political voice, racism will fall by the wayside, along with homophobia."

On the issue of growth, Leventhal

INAUGURAL LECTURES 1988

— UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall —
Monday Evenings at 8:00 P.M.
Free Admission

JAMES CLIFFORD, Professor of History of Consciousness
"Art-Culture Systems"
April 18

NATHANIEL MACKEY, Professor of Literature
Reading from his Works...
April 25

BURTON JONES, Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics
"The Music of the Spheres — The Dance of the Stars: Motion in the Universe"
May 2

MARY SILVER, Professor of Marine Sciences
"The Great Snowfall in the Deep Sea: Deep Sea Biology"
May 9

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A&L For more information, call 429-2826

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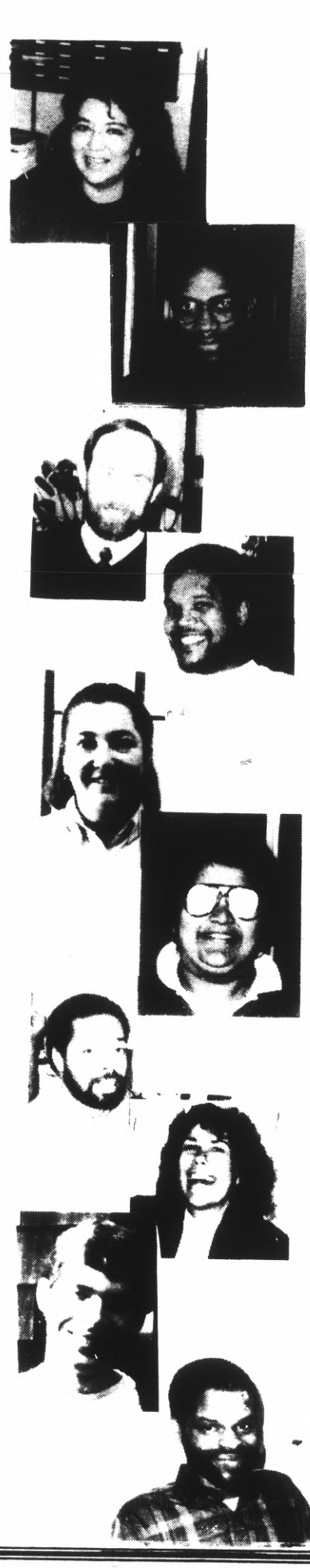
FILING DEADLINE MAY 3RD

"ADVISER ON THE BEAT" ASKED THE FOLLOWING QUESTION AT THE UCSC CAMPUS:

"WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS ON A STUDENT WHEN HE/SHE HAS MISSED THE MARCH 2nd AND MAY 13th FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES?"



ROSALEE CABRERA, SAA/EOP ACADEMIC COUNSELOR

"Devastating! Academic Suicide."

O. CHANCE BROWN, UCSC STUDENT

"Missing a financial aid deadline usually means that the chance of receiving funds is nil. The repercussions of not receiving funds affects your emotional, social and academic reality."

BRUCE MOORE, STUDENT SERVICES VICE CHANCELLOR

"A student will not get financial aid!"

KAMAU KEMAYO, OAKES COLLEGE ACADEMIC ADVISER

"Some students will drop-out for the entire year. Perhaps a student will go part-time, but students experience difficulties with both a job and school to handle."

BETTY DE LEON, MBRS/MARC PROGRAM ADVISER

"As a student I would feel devastated and blame myself for having missed the deadline."

SOPHIA GARCIA, FINANCIAL AID ADVISOR

"Not completeing your file by the deadline is like playing russian roulette. The money may not be there for processing late files!"

ZIZWE, SAA/EOP ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

"A student is less likely to be retained."

LEA VAN METER, DISABLED STUDENT/VET. SVCS. COORDINATOR

"Many of our students would just not be able to come to school."

ERIC PRIUSKA, UCSC STUDENT

"If I filed late, I would probably go to a community college or skip a year. Then I would get a job and earn money to return to school the following year."

CHAUNCEY EDMONDS, CAREER SERVICES ADVISOR

"Missing a financial aid deadline can be detrimental to the continuation of the March 2nd and May 13th deadlines."

Cindy DeGrood

says, "I am torn between the fact that [UCSC] is a public institution which has to let students in, and the fact that it cannot grow at its present rate." He advocates slow growth by not restricting enrollment fully, and feels that to accomodate inevitable student growth, new colleges will have to be built over the years.

Gwen Anderson, a College Eight junior, became involved with the SUA when she transferred from Cabrillo College at the end of fall quarter. At the age of 17, she was president of the Cabrillo Student Union, and before that, she was treasurer. She has also been involved in the California Association of Community Colleges, and was a representative on the Bay Area Collegiate Congress. She is in the process of joining the SUA's Social Responsibility Committee, and plans to bring forth new concerns such as lung cancer awareness and the need for more strict isolation of smoking areas.

Anderson stresses that she sees the political process as a team effort. "In the classroom the competition is high," she says. "Often high grades are due to the poor performance by someone else. . . . In a political organization, such as the SUA, one depends on the success of everyone."

Anderson is one of the only candidates who stressed environmental issues as part of her platform. She is currently organizing a campuswide debate on food irradiation that will include speakers from the National Coalition to Stop Food Irradiation. She has also worked with CalPIRG on offshore oil drilling concerns.

On the issue of campus growth, she says she would opt to keep UCSC a small campus, while enlarging the whole UC system. "There are many fragile habitats at UCSC. . . . We also don't have the water to provide for more growth," she says. As SUA chair, she would lobby Sacramento to open a new UC, perhaps in Fresno.

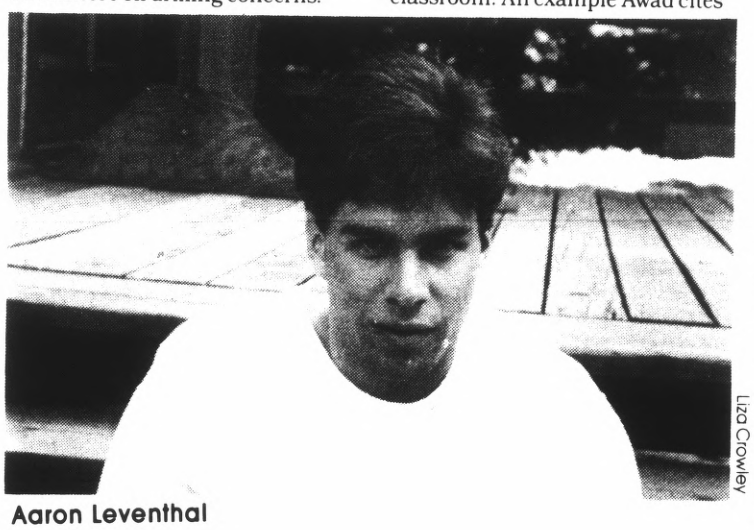
Another concern for Anderson is the problem of differential treatment of minorities. If elected chair, she would implement a policy to have one SUA rep from each college be a minority student. "[The SUA Chair] has to coordinate different people's opinions and make sure that the majority of the student voice rules," Anderson says, "but at the same time that the minority is not tyrannized by the majority."

Suhayl Awad has represented Oakes on the SUA since last spring, though he began attending meetings the previous quarter. He has also served on the Oakes Senate as vice chair. He has participated in the Third World Coalition, or TWC, working for an ethnic studies board. He also works in the Oakes coffee shop. His experience in these jobs supports his notion that SUA reps and the chair must remain accessible to the students.

A double major in Politics and Psychology, Awad feels that the SUA must concentrate on larger issues than it has in the past. "I don't like seeing the SUA argue for half an hour about the allocation of $5 when there are more important issues," Awad said.

One of the concerns he would address as SUA chair would be subtle prejudice in and out of the classroom. An example Awad cites is when a professor says, "She's the best Chicana student I have ever seen." He feels that people overlook this type of prejudice, which, because of its subtlety, is a particularly dangerous form of racism. He would like to apply his work with TWC to the SUA chair in hopes of involving all students in campus government. "If the SUA is to get results, we will have to make use of a powerful student backing."

Liza Crowley



Aaron Leventhal

Dagoberto "Dago" Garcia currently chairs Crown's student government, the Committee of Ten. In addition he has worked extensively with Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan attending statewide meetings in Berkeley, Stanford, and Los Angeles, and organizing such activities as MEChA's parent conference. He has also organized fund-raisers for the Watsonville Strike Committee.

Garcia, a junior, cites his top priority as "redesigning" the college core courses. "I would like to see a more diverse background covered by the college core classes, with more women and minority involvement." Garcia feels that the renovation of the core classes will have to be initiated by student pressure. "Issues must be brought down to the level of the students. . . . Many of us feel that our student government is too far out of reach." As SUA chair, Garcia would make it mandatory for SUA reps to attend their college government meetings regularly, thus helping to use the college governments as a more efficient intermediary between students and the SUA.

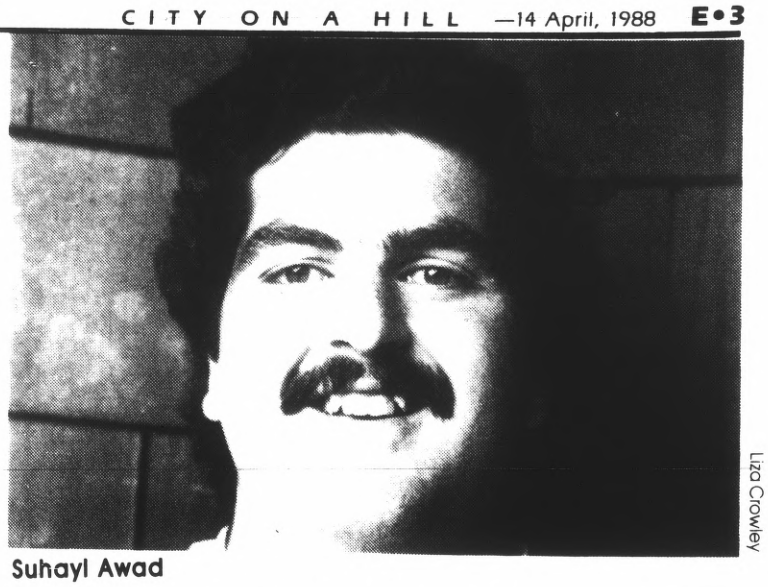
Garcia is pro-growth, yet feels that the university must take account of the town's concerns about water and other resources.

He feels that the fact that he has not been involved with the SUA is a plus. SUA reps who are running for chair may have a preconceived notion of how affairs should be run, Garcia says. If elected, he would make changes in the SUA's structure. "The actual meetings would be shorter," he said. "The sub-committees would have to get things done faster. . . . They should not spend the whole quarter on one issue."

A member of the Stevenson Student Council and a Stevenson rep to the SUA, Kyle Arndt feels that the SUA could be more effective in influencing UCSC policies. "The problem with student activism is that we are always saying yes or no," Arndt says. "The administration asks if we want to be shot in the head or the heart . . . and we feel as though we have a big choice. Students have to start making the question, putting out topics, and creating the dialogue." As an SUA rep and moderator of the Stevenson Student Council, Arndt feels that he has the ability to get things done and organize students into a unifying voice.

As for campus growth, Arndt, a junior, says that he would like to see enrollment severely limited, but because he feels this is not a realistic request, he proposes ways of dealing with a growing population. He believes the shuttle system could be improved and he has proposed two bills on the upcoming ballot to this end. He feels that growth could be mitigated by better use of Course Interest Indicators, which would more efficiently allocate classroom space. Arndt helped write letters in the fight to get mandatory Course Interest Indicators for the next two quarters, instead of a mandatory pre-enrollment system.

Arndt proposes a student code of conduct dealing with racism, sexism, and homophobia, written and approved by students to "make the community a place where students, and everyone, can feel more comfortable."



Suhayl Awad

Liza Crowley

Gwen Anderson

Liza Crowley

Slate Candidates

Lisa Adler has been active in student government since her first year at Porter College. "I got involved in the SUA as a freshperson, and I learned from my dormmates, who were mostly upperclassmen, that they perceived the college changing. From them I got a sense of action, a desire to do something active that would make a change." Her activism has taken her to various posts in student government, and last year she was the Employee Relations Coordinator, a statewide position.

Adler blames the last three years' tremendous enrollment increases for the campus's recent changes. She feels managing that change for the benefit of present and future students will be her biggest task. A third-year Russian Studies major, Adler hopes to halt what she perceives as a downward slide in the quality of education and student life at UCSC. An active voice at the Sacramento level could improve college life throughout the university system, she says.

Adler is also very familiar with the job she hopes to win, having discussed the position's successes and frustrations with present UCSA Representative Kevin

Dago Garcia

Liza Crowley

STUDENT UNION ASSEMBLY CHAIR ELECTION

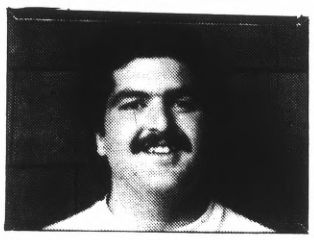
Gwen Anderson, College Eight/Junior/Mathematics-Economics Major. French Lit minor.

"Because UCSC has reached a turning point in its development, I am dedicated to the preservation of our unique campus environment and the continued improvement of academic standards. I am committed to the assimilation of diverse cultural backgrounds and the removal of barriers for people with physical or financial limitations. As chairperson, I will seek and respond to a high degree of input from the student population; I possess skills to facilitate productive meetings which include everyone. I am capable of coordinating efforts among the individual colleges and making information on all aspects of the university readily available."

Cindy DeGrood, Kresge College

"I care about UCSC. My best asset as Chair will be not just a knowledgeable identification of issues, but an active response to those needs. Issues to work on include: Access—exit surveys identifying retention problems; implementation of state/federal access programs; instigation and support for campus efforts to confront racism/sexism/homophobia. Undergraduate Education—implement departmental teaching committees; monitor pre enrollment; develop Core Courses Space Issues—student center; college siting; transportation. These issues need activism for an efficient and environmentally sound planning processes.

I have the knowledge, qualifications and dedication to be an effective Chair. I hope you will give me that opportunity. Thank you."



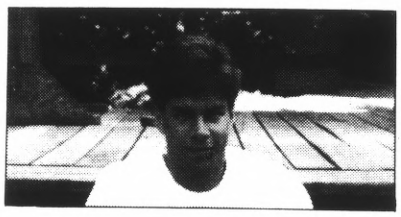
Suhayl Awad, Oakes College

"It always amazes me how little control students have over their environment and education. This campus is not problem-free by any means. Low income and Third World student retention is poor. Discrimination is rampant in and out of the classroom. Hasty campus growth is happening without student input. Students work hard and sometimes win important victories, yet we do so fragmented.

As SUA Chair, I would intensify my work on unifying the student voice to better deal with the aforementioned issues. Moreover, I would attempt to lose the rhetoric that accompanies student government bringing it back down to earth. Forward ever, backward never."

Lisa Adler, Porter College/Junior Russian Studies Major and Matt McDermid, Cowell College

"Traditionally, the UCSA and COD positions have worked at bringing statewide issues back to our campus. This concept needs to be reversed. We believe that the UCSA and COD should work together to bring our campus issues to the state level. There is a fundamental difference between these two concepts. The difference is whether ideas are formulated at the grassroots level and made into policies at the state level or whether they are formulated at the statewide level and made into policies at the grassroots level. UCSC is a politically active issue oriented campus. This must be recognized. We will intensify and channel this activism to the statewide level in order to facilitate change at our University. We will address issues concerning student fees, under-represented students, and the quality of student life. Students from all segments of our community must have a voice at the state level. This is why we have plans for the reorganization of the UCSC and COD office. We believe that the current structure of the office limits student involvement. Our plan incorporates unlimited student involvement which will alleviate this dilemma. Space will not allow us to go into detail here, but we would be happy to discuss our ideas with you in more length."



Aaron Leventhal, Stevenson College Economics and Politics

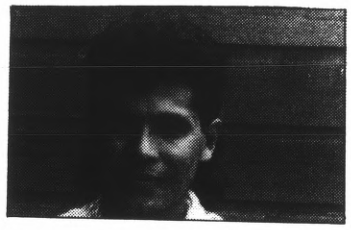
"As Chair, I plan to preserve the ideals of the students, the uniqueness of the University, and the confidence of the community, through 1) equal representation getting all groups politically involved, and actively recruiting under-represented minorities, 2) free association – having organizations of non-discriminating nature only, that further the lives of all interested, not just a select few, and 3) social acceptance—everyone as equals, regardless of who they are or what the believe. And although overcrowding, the quality of narrative evaluations, and racism are unanswered problems, with this platform as the seed, solutions can grow in the forest of the evolving UCSC ideal."

Abaseh Mirvali, Stevenson College

"Is our ideal becoming extinct? When I entered UCSC two years ago, the University was starting to deal with the problems of growth. Issues such as overcrowding, student fees, minority enrollment and retention have not disappeared. They exist and as campus Office Director, I will continue to work towards lowering student fees, ensuring diversity among the campus population and organizing a responsible growth plan.

None of these goals will be effective without communication and alliance among students. The network I have already started between UCSA officers and campus organizations will strengthen this bond.

We have united in the past to voice our concerns. Now let's unite to make the changes. Revive the ideal."



Dagoberto "Dago" Garcia, Crown College

"My name is Dagoberto "Dago" Garcia, I am a Crown student and have been living in the dorms for the last three years. I have seen the changes that have occurred since my first year. To me, some changes have been made without considering the students. In the past I have been involved with different campus organizations such as MEChA, Third World Coalition, and the Watsonville Strike Support Group. Currently, I am the chairperson of Crown's student government. This year I have acquired the skills and knowledge to guide the SUA. There I will do my best to deal and find solutions to those issues that concern everyone."

Kyle Arndt, Stevenson College Junior History-Politics Major. Experience: Stevenson Residential Assistant; Academic Assistant; SUA Representative; Stevenson Student Council.

"An ethnic studies board, a student created code of conduct, reorganization of Core Courses and the revitalization of the colleges are all issues which need to be acted upon immediately. The Student Union Assembly should work together will all students and student groups to formulate an agenda of change for UCSC. As Chair of the Assembly, I would like to take a leading role in the formulation and implementation of this agenda, for it is only through unified student action that we can create a diverse, accepting, challenging environment."

Sean Atha, Stevenson College Politics-Legal Studies Major and Abaseh Mirvali, Stevenson College Sophomore Spanish Literature-Politics

"When I came to UCSC, I embraced it as a school that would cater to my individual needs as a student, combining academic pursuits with other aspects of community living and personal development. It is with this pride and total commitment to UCSC which now fuels my ambition to represent our campus as a UCSA Representative.

For the past two years, I have been working closely with the UC Student Association. I have developed a good working relationship with those same individuals I would have to work with as UCSC Rep. But as a UCSA Representative, I will be able to use my valuable experience in formulating an important agenda of student issues: increased minority recruitment/retention, remedies to student aid cuts, maintaining low registration fees, and severance of ties with the weapons labs."

Annette Sprague, Merrill College/Sophomore/Economics & Politics Major and Scott Hasselman, Merrill College/Sophomore/Politics Major.

"The UC campus of Santa Cruz finds itself in a critical stage of development. The campus faces an overburgeoning enrollment system, inadequate campus facilities, low student retention rate, and ethnic studies questions. Amidst all of this confusion are re-evaluations of campus diversity and the status of minorities. As a public institution, what are our responsibilities to the college-bound of California? As a University, what responsibilities do we have to ourselves and the quality of life and education on this campus? As a candidate for UCSA Representative and the Campus Office Director we feel that we must build campus facilities to compensate for increased enrollment but that this growth must truly reflect responsible action true to the ideals and spirit of UCSC. The establishment of an ethnic studies board is imperative to our development as a University and the question of student retention must be addressed. As candidates we will serve the students of this university to the best of our abilities. This university is facing critical questions, as students these questions are of great concern, as candidates we can be sure that these questions are addressed."

VOTE IN THE SPRING ELECTION APRIL 19 AND 20

Undergraduate voting will be done "precinct" style at your college.

Graduates will receive their ballots by mail, and may vote only on Propositions 1, 2, and 3.

PROPOSITION 1: Shall a voluntary fee of $3.00 per student per quarter continue to be assessed through a "negative check-off system" to support the UCSC chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG)?

DISCUSSION: This measure has been requested by CalPIRG at Santa Cruz to allow students to reaffirm the University's continuing assessment and collection of a voluntary fee to support CalPIRG at Santa Cruz.

In a campuswide election in the spring of 1982 students approved a proposal to use the registration process to collect a voluntary $3.00 fee to support CalPIRG at Santa Cruz through a "negative check-off system." The fee was first billed and collected during the 1983 winter registration process. Because of a change in the University's billing system, beginning with the Fall, 1986, the "negative checkoff" concept evolved to a fee-waiver procedure that requires the student to file a waiver if he or she does not wish to pay the voluntary fee.

The CalPIRG fee is not assessed for the first quarter of enrollment by a new or readmitted student. During their first quarter, new and readmitted students are informed by CalPIRG about the organization's purpose and the voluntary fee and their right to waive the fee for subsequent quarters. Therefore, the CalPIRG fee is assessed only for continuing students who did not file a waiver. A fee waiver is considered permanent for the student who maintains continuous registration, and the waiver can be rescinded if the student elects to support CalPIRG at Santa Cruz.

CalPIRG at Santa Cruz is a registered campuswide organization, and is directly accountable to the students who support it. Funds are allocated, staff hired, and research priorities set by a student board of directors elected by the fee-paying students. CalPIRG chapters also exist at the Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara campus of the University of California, and at Occidental College.

Continued assessment and collection of the voluntary CalPIRG fee by the University requires approval by the chancellor following this election in which at least a simple majority (50/plus 1) of the required voting pool (25/of the total undergraduate and graduate student body) must approve this ballot measure.

PROPOSITION 2: Shall student fees for transit (Santa Cruz Metro Transit District) and campus shuttles be combined to create a comprehensive transit fee to be monitored by a Transit Oversight Advisory Committee, composed of a majority of students and chaired by a student?

DISCUSSION: This measure will not increase fees. Currently students are paying $16 per quarter for Metro bus service and $2 per quarter for shuttle service. This resolution would combine the two into a comprehensive transit fee ($18 per quarter). The Oversight Committee will be appointed by the Chancellor and report to the Transportation Committee. The proposed change would allow review of transit expenditures and recommendations for campus transit improvements. Also, it would provide more latitude in deciding how much of the fee would go to the shuttles and how much to Metro depending on current student desires.

PROPOSITION 3: Shall the students of UC Santa Cruz assess themselves $3.25 per quarter, for the next six quarters, to expand day and night shuttle service, and shall there be a five-year moratorium on any additional increases in self-assessed student shuttle fees?

DISCUSSION: This measure would direct the Transportation Manager to carry out plans to augment existing shuttle service; the fee increase would allow the addition of two new day shuttles and one new night shuttle.

Continued funding at the increase level would be dependent on a student reaffirmation vote in Spring, 1990.

PROPOSITION 4: Shall the undergraduate students of UCSC oppose the establishment of fraternities and sororities at UCSC and call for the disestablishment of fraternities and sororities at UCSC through any and all means necessary and appropriate?

DISCUSSION: Currently there are two fraternities and one sorority at UCSC.

PROPOSITION 5: Shall the undergraduate students of UC Santa Cruz oppose the University of California's managing of the nations' two nuclear weapons laboratories and call upon the Regents to end their relationship with Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories?

DISCUSSION: No discussion statement was received.

PROPOSITION 6: Shall the undergraduate students at UCSC ratify the revised ASUCSC constitution?

DISCUSSION: The Student Union Assembly (SUA) has approved this new constitution and seeks student ratification. The major changes from the previous constitution include a fifth standing committee which will focus on Under-Represented Student Communities and will create five new voting positions on the Assembly. These positions will be filled by a representative from each of the following communities: Native American, Asian, African/ Black, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual, and Latino. The representatives will be selected by their own community members. Also, the position of UCSA Rep. would become that of "Vice Chair for External Affairs." The incumbent would still be UCSA Rep., but would serve in other external capacities as well, including possibly representing the campus to the United States Students' Association.

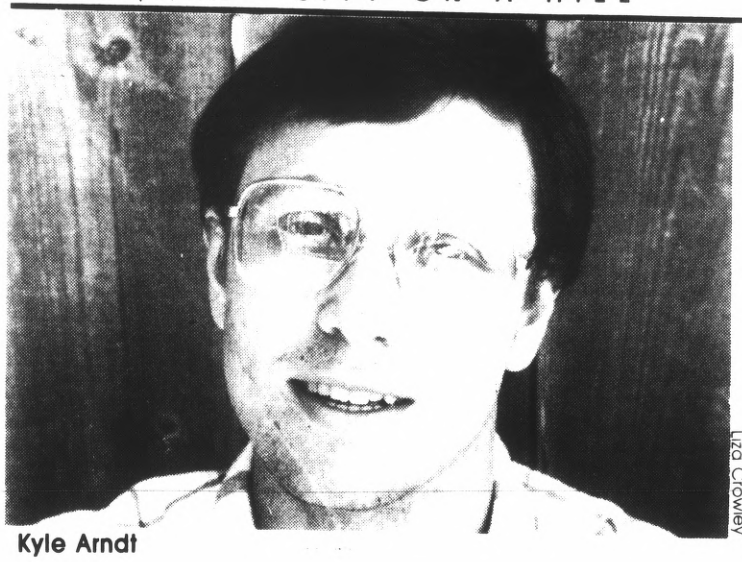
Copies of the constitution will be available at the polling places.

HOW TO VOTE:

Graduates: Check your campus mailboxes for your ballot and materials.

Undergraduates: Take your valid UCSC ID card to your college precinct (check your college office for exact location). Polling places are open from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm on April 19 and 20, 1988.

Read the election materials. Pro and con opinions and the constitution are available at college offices and precinct polling places. Your ballot stub is redeemable for discounts at college coffee shops and the Whole Earth Restaurant. When you vote, you can enter the election drawing for a free ten-speed bike, a free text book from Bay Tree Bookstore, or a free item of apparel from Bay Tree Bookstore. Election results will be announced Friday, April 22, 1988.


Liza Crowley

Kyle Arndt

Thurber. Her first priority with the UCSA is to reorganize the position entirely, to make the UCSA organization more responsive at a grassroots, personal level. "The real key to any change is getting other people involved, getting UCSC people involved in what we're trying to do at the state level. My personal successes came only through interaction, having others actively help in getting the goal accomplished."

Adler also has an exacting agenda concerning access to education. She has been researching for some three years the decline in student access to education opportunities throughout the UC system, and already has plans on dealing with the myriad factors she sees as bringing about this condition.

"The representation with the UCSA position has, for the most part, been a state-to-campus relationship, with the decisions coming back from Sacramento to UCSC. It should be reversed, we should be telling the state what the students need from a grassroots level," Adler says. "UCSC should be a leader, a maverick in state politics. We can lead the way."

Sean Atha, a double major in Politics and Legal Studies from Stevenson, is running for UCSA representative. He began his service to the UCSC community as a representative from his dorm to his college council, and soon became the campus' Lobby representative to the Santa Cruz City Council. During the following summer, he served as a legislative lobbyist for the March of Dimes. With this experience he returned to school to take on the positions of Stevenson SUA rep and chair of the SUA Committee on Committees, and he presently serves as the UCSA State Legislative lobby director.

Atha helped organize the largest campus delegation to the UCSA Student Summit in Sacramento. For this and other such accomplishments, Atha has been nominated for the 1987-88 national award for Public Policy and Service from the Harry Truman Foundation.

Atha's main priorities are to maintain a diverse staff and student body and to lower student fees. He and running-mate Abaseh Mirvali will "maintain a strong effort to sustain reasonable housing rates and to fight for further reduction," he says.

Atha, who says the position's priority is to serve as an external voice for the university, does not support fraternities and sororities. "UCSC was never designed to facilitate the Greek system. Although we will strive to be objective UCSA members, we do discourage the existence of the Greek system on this campus."

Atha feels strongly about maintaining effective teamwork between Mirvali and himself and says that "together [we] have experience in both external and internal university affairs," which will give the university effective balance. If elected, Atha says his advantage is that he's "already established with the UCSA and won't have to spend time getting started next year."

Liza Crowley

Abaseh Mirvali and Sean Atha

Abaseh Mirvali, a double major in Politics and Language Studies, is running for Lobby Office director. "This is not a power trip position, it's a job to get people involved," Mirvali said. She began her involvement in the UCSC community as a Stevenson College Council rep from the Task Force for a Multicultural and Diverse Education.

Mirvali has been one of the organizers behind the efforts to create an alternative reading list for the Stevenson core course. She is presently a member of Pipeline, an SAA/EOP outreach program for high school seniors. Mirvali also has experience with the UCSA on various projects, such as the campaign for UCSA's differential treatment legislation.

She is currently working on creating a network between campus organizations and the Lobby Office. "There's no alliance between the [Lobby] Office and campuswide organizations. There has to be a bond between the two." She says that as a team, she and Atha plan to help facilitate regular channels of communication between UCSC and other campuses.

Mirvali feels that because she already works closely with Atha and the present UCSA rep, they would be a strong team. She says they are currently working toward raising the number of Cal Grant B awards so students won't have to depend as much on student loans.

Daniel VanSand

Lisa Adler

UCSA candidate Annette Sprague was initially a redirect student, spending her first few quarters at UCSC before being allowed to transfer to another University site. "But I came to Santa Cruz," she says, "and I love it. I decided to stay because I think this is the place for me. And I think I can effect some change for the better."

Liza Crowley

Annette Sprague

Sprague is a sophomore from Merrill College, an economics/politics major with "no direct experience" in student govenment at the college level. She does have, however, "a great deal of high school experience" and she is active with the campus Narrative Evaluation Committee. She's also co-founder of UCSC's first sorority, Sigma Phi Gamma.

"It's obvious that the school has to grow," says Sprague. "Already we're turning down qualified students. I don't approve of just increasing enrollment by 2,000 or so," she continued, "but I do feel that responsible growth means, first of all, building facilities when they are needed." Sprague feels that growth here at UCSC is the most pressing problem she would present to the state at Sacramento. "I don't want to see a concrete jungle, and I don't think it will get to that stage if we start now, plan for growth."

Like her running-mate Hasselman, Sprague feels that the Greek issue has no bearing on the position she's running for. Growth and minority student retention are on the top of her agenda. "There's so much potential here at UCSC for change," she says. "Things are different here than on other campuses. It's easier to get people motivated."

Sprague feels that the job she's running for requires certain skills and "in a sense, a good feel for playing the game of legislating." She feels that she is more "pragmatic" than the other candidates, especially on the subject of course enrollment. "Shopping" for classes, given the present rate of growth, might have to become a thing of the past. "We (Sprague and Hasselman) don't want to see that happen, but we have to admit that ultimately we will have to confront the whole enrollment issue."

Lobby candidate Matt McDermid is a second-year Psychology major and no stranger to student activism. He spent his first two quarters at UC Irvine, where he organized an anti-apartheid student group. He is a former member of the Cowell student senate and elected member of the SUA. While on the SUA, he formed a committee to aid under-represented student groups on campus. "With that committee, we're trying to create five new voting positions on the SUA, to fully represent the five identified disadvantaged groups: the Native American, Asian-American, Afro-American, Latino, and Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual communities," McDermid said.

"I left Irvine," McDermid explained, "because I felt that the students there weren't active. Santa Cruz had this stereotype of being a really active campus, and I've done my part to make it live up to that stereotype." At Santa Cruz, he founded the organization Students Against Greek Establishments, which he says "enjoys tremendous support."

McDermid would like to use his talents for grassroots organizing at the state level. In the past, he has lobbied for educational bills in Sacramento with his slate partner Adler, and he says he's familiar with the subtleties of working with the California state government to get the student voice heard and

Liza Crowley

Matt McDermit

council of provosts' student project funds

(formerly chancellor's discretionary funds)

supporting academic research, creative initiatives, artistic endeavors and public events of benefit to one or more colleges or to the campus community

next submission date for 1987-88
april 21, 1988 (summer & fall only)

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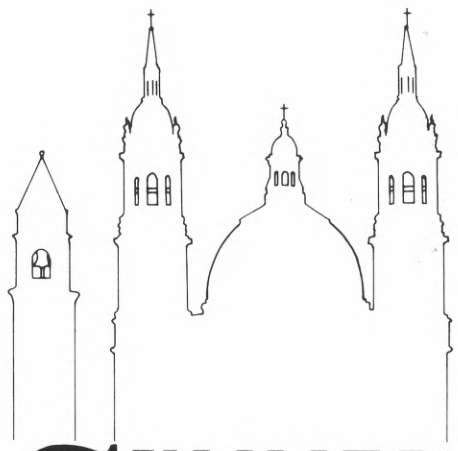

SUMMER SESSION 1988

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Session I:
May 24 – July 1
Session II:
June 20 – July 29
Session III:
July 5 – August 12

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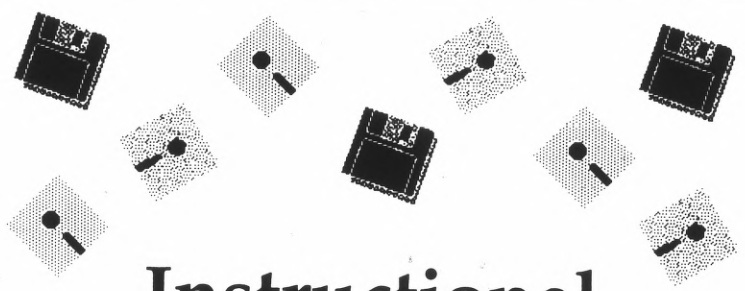

Instructional *Software* Exhibition

April 19, 1988
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Applied Sciences Building
University of California,
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reckoned with.

"The thing that I've seen with the student lobby in Sacramento is that things are decided upon there; that's where the issues are discussed. The lobbyists bring the issues back to campus to present to the students," he says. "What I see us doing is perhaps reversing the process. We're looking for true representation at the student level, and getting the students' needs met at the state level."

Liza Crowley

Scott Hasselman

Lobby Office candidate Scott Hasselman finds that the campus growth issue is the most important topic he hopes to present to the state lobby in Sacramento. Hasselman, a sophomore Politics major from Merrill College, doesn't see the growth issue as one of growth vs. no growth. "We have to face the problem realistically," Hasselman says, "and it's up to the lobby to tell the state that UCSC wants responsible growth. That means building the facilities if they are needed, but sensibly."

Hasselman has had some experience with politics at both the high school and college levels. He admits with a touch of irony that being the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity "requires some knowledge of campus politics." But, he says, "I don't want to see the whole fraternity question become an issue here. There are too many more pertinent things to consider."

The issues he wants considered are the problems that have perennially plagued UCSC: overenrollment and its consequences; responsible growth; and student retention, particularly retention of minority students. He and his slate-mate Sprague want to see an ethnic studies board created at UCSC to facilitate retention.

"There's a lot more potential at UCSC than at other campuses," says Hasselman, "and the students here have a lot more options. I just want to see those options kept open."

At the campus level, Hasselman is a member of the Media Council, a watchdog committee made up of both students and administrators. Lately, the Council has been preoccupied with settling grievances between campus media sources and the fraternities. At the state level, Hasselman, like Sprague, is a legislative intern for the California State Senate, doing local research about issues and reporting them to Sacramento.

Proposition 1

Shall a voluntary fee of $3 per student per quarter continue to be assessed through a "negative check-off system" to support the UCSC chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG)?

According to Joanie Clayburgh, a UCSC CalPIRG organizer, the reason the group decided to put itself on the ballot this year was to reaffirm student support for its work in environmental advocacy and lobbying. "In 1982, students felt that environmental, consumer protection, and corporate accountability issues were important enough to fund a student organization that provided resources to affect them," Clayburgh said.

Clayburgh went on to explain that the UCSC chapter wants to "make sure if these issues are still important enough to have an organization like CalPIRG on campus."

The "negative check-off system" through which the fee is assessed tends to be a sore point with CalPIRG's detractors. Wayne Tvedt, a Merrill undergraduate, feels the organization is getting money from students who do not really support the group. "The [negative check-off fee] system was changed without student approval. I think it's pretty clear that if you look at the figures, a very large number of students are not paying because they support CalPIRG, but because of default," Tvedt asserted.

Since CalPIRG's first incarnation on the UCSC campus, the negative check-off system's implementation has changed greatly. Originally, if a student did not want to pay the fee, she or he submitted a university-supplied card with the fee payment. But once the university changed over to a computerized billing process, CalPIRG was no longer allowed to include fee waiver cards with the bills. Instead, students are now forced to fill out a fee waiver at the Cashier's Office if they prefer not to pay.

Consequently, CalPIRG's student revenues have greatly increased since computerization began. In 1985-86, the last year the cards were used, 52-54 percent of the students paid the fee over the three-quarter period. Computerized bills came out in 1986-87, and 75-82 percent of the student body paid the fee over the course of that year.

CalPIRG's detractors claim that the organization changed the fee waiver system, without consulting the student body, during unannounced and unrecorded meetings with the administration. CalPIRG says it was informed by the university that with the onset of computerization, the old fee waiver process would no longer be possible. Clayburgh said that the new system was worked out between administrators and student members of CalPIRG in the most convenient way possible.

Proposition 2

Shall student fees for transit (Santa Cruz Metro Transit District) and campus shuttles be combined to create a comprehensive transit fee to be monitored by a Transit Oversight Advisory Committee, composed of a majority of students and chaired by a student?

Due to differences of opinion between the chancellor and the SUA, this particular proposal was almost dropped from the ballot. An agreeable compromise in the wording and effects was hammered out a week before the election.

Students are now paying $2 per quarter for shuttle service and $16 per quarter for Metro bus service. The passing of this proposal would combine the two into a comprehensive transit fee of $18 per quarter. If the bill passes, a new transportation oversight committee composed of a student majority would oversee the funds.

This proposition has received seemingly unanimous support from both student leaders and administration officials. Robert Jorgenson, chair of the Transportation Committee, stated that this proposal "costs no more money, and allows for better management and student control of the oversight committee, which would be chaired by a student."

Proposition 3

Shall the students of UC Santa Cruz assess themselves $3.25 per quarter, for the next six quarters, to expand day and night shuttle service, and shall there be a five-year moratorium on any additional increases in self-assessed student shuttle fees?

Unlike the other transit fee proposal, students and administrators are divided on this issue. Student leaders feel that there is no point in assessing students this additional fee as well as combining the already existing transit fees. They feel that this additional $3.25 is unnecessary until the combined transit fee is given a chance to improve the system.

SUA Representative Lisa Adler said, "If we combine the fees, and we give the students more power to control these fees, then we would not need the additional fee increase. We have to use this alternative before blindly going forward and raising fees." Student leaders were also concerned that by adding fees such as these, students may soon be pricing themselves out of an education.

Jorgenson countered these arguments, saying that both fees are necessary to build "a really good shuttle system." Last year the registration fee committee allocated a one-time only grant of $21,000 to the shuttle system. He asserted that this is paying for almost two of the existing shuttles, which there will not be money for next year unless this resolution is passed. Jorgenson says the system is overloaded with more than 5000 riders a day. And according to Jorgenson, if this proposal is not passed by the students, the situation could get worse. "Costs are going up, and reg fees won't be funding one of the shuttles. In effect we will have a reduction in the number of shuttles," Jorgenson said.

Proposition 4

Shall the undergradute students of UCSC oppose the establishment of fraternities and sororities at UCSC and call for the disestablishment of fraternities and sororities at UCSC through any and all means necessary and appropriate?

Since their inception, fraternities and sororities have inspired controversy on this campus. Student discontent culminated this year with the formation of Students Against Greek Establishments, or SAGE. SAGE is sponsoring this proposition in hopes of documenting student anti-Greek sentiment.

Even if this proposition is passed, however, it contains no policy implications. Many members of the administration and student government have made clear in interviews with *City On A Hill* that this proposal is basically an opinion poll. Consequently, Greek organizations show little concern with this proposition, even in the event that the majority of undergraduates agree with SAGE. Scott Hasselman, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, commented, "It has no effect on us whatsoever."

An administrator who asked for anonymity explained that although UCSC officially discourages Greek organizations, a task force is currently researching the legality of the group's self-selection process. The committee will provide an answer by the end of the year. At that time Chancellor Stevens can decide if any further change in policy toward Greek organizations is appropriate. With the results from this ballot proposal, the chancellor will be able to determine where students stand.

Proposition 5

Shall the undergraduate students of UCSC oppose the University of California's managing of the nation's two nuclear weapons laboratories and call upon the Regents to end their relationship with Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories?

In the past students have called on the UC Regents to cut ties to the Livermore and Los Alamos labs. But earlier this year the UC Regents voted to renew their contracts, despite continued reports that academic freedom is being squelched and a continual flow of misinformation is making its way to President Reagan under the guise of academic objectivity.

Kim Palchikoff, co-writer of this proposal, said, "The UC Regents keep claiming that there is no student opinion regarding the weapons labs. This resolution will send a clear message to the Regents that the students of UCSC do not want their university involved in the weapons business."

SUA Representative Lisa Adler agrees with Palchikoff. "This proposal is to have a reinforcement about how the campus feels about this issue. We want to make a strong statement from the students about how they feel about this issue," she said.

In a letter to the SUA, Chancellor Stevens explained his own personal view of the university's management of the labs. "As an academic, I find unattractive the notion that I am part of a university that is responsible for developing weapons, whether they are atomic or non-atomic. Yet as we saw recently—whatever one's criticisms of the university or the director of the Livermore Labs—we would have had far less openness about Star Wars had the National Labs been run by the federal government than we have had since they are run by a university."

Proposition 6

The Student Union Assembly (SUA) has approved this new constitution and seeks student ratification. The major changes from the previous constitution include a fifth standing committee which will focus on Under-Represented Student Communities and will create five new voting positions on the Assembly. These positions will be filled by a representative from each of the following communities: Native American, Asian, African/Black, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual, and Latino. The reps will be selected by their own community members. Also, the position of UCSA Rep. would become that of "Vice Chair for External Affairs." The incumbent would still be UCSA Rep, but would serve in other external capacities as well, including possibly representing the campus to the United States Students' Association.

The major focus of this new constitution seems to be the creation of the new standing committee, which will attempt to integrate minority communities more closely with student government. Julie Noh, a member of the Asian-American Student Association, felt that the addition of the new committee is a good idea. "We need to have these issues taken up by the SUA. It's a positive step." She went on to explain, "One reservation is the bureaucracy in committees in general. At this point as a grassroots organization, we need momentum, not bureaucracy," Noh said.

Additional reporting by Elizabeth Denis.